



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.



FIFTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS

EXPLAIN ACTION IN HIGHWAY CASE

Adams County Commissioners Show Part of Route not on Sproul System.

REASONS FOR REJECTION

Less than Five Per Cent of County's Population would Benefit from this Heavy Expense.

That it would be unreasonable and unfair for Adams County to enter into the proposed purchase of the Waynesboro, Greencastle, and Mercersburg turnpike, as proposed by Franklin and Fulton counties, is the statement of the local commissioners who are unanimous in their determination to drop the entire proceeding from this end.

Of the forty three miles of road which it is proposed to improve, three lie in Fulton county, thirty two in Franklin, and eight in Adams. The portion in this county cuts the extreme western townships, which generally are very thinly populated and the Adams commissioners argue, is not a main highway feeding into the center of this county but running along the edge. Asked just what proportion of the inhabitants of this county the road would directly benefit, one of the commissioners stated that it would be less than five per cent.

Those who have been urging the purchase of the highway by the State and its improvement on a 50-50 basis have used as an argument that it is a connecting link with the Lincoln Highway. The nearest point is Gettysburg, they answer, and that is eleven miles away from the portion of the road it is proposed to improve and only ten miles from Emmitsburg, Md., also on the same road.

Another argument used with the Adams County commissioners tells that this highway is a portion of the road laid out from Atlanta to New York several years ago by two representative newspapers of those cities, but the answer to this is that the laying out of this route is about all that was ever done to give it prominence.

But all of these arguments are minor ones compared to the point put forward by the Adams County commissioners that only three of the eight miles in this county are on the Sproul main highway system and that they cannot consent to go in on the purchase of a road which does not come under that plan. The three miles are from Jack's Mountain to the Franklin County line, while the other five extend from Jack's Mountain southward to the Maryland line and, local commissioners claim, cannot be taken over.

With these things in view, the commissioners at their last meeting decided to drop the whole proposition and in explaining their action lay particular stress on the small portion of Adams County which would benefit by taking over the highway and on the point about less than half of it being on the Sproul system.

Their action has met with much criticism from Franklin County newspapers, some of which have insinuated that politics played a part in the failure of Adams County to do its share in the project. This the local commissioners regard as absurd and say that their attitude is amply justified by the facts in the case and that politics could have had no bearing on it whatever.

The matter, so far as Fulton and Franklin counties is concerned, is now hanging fire. Fulton does not seem to be particularly enthusiastic about it but a well directed campaign has brought results in the other district and there is apparently every reason to believe that Franklin County will do its share toward buying the road on a 50-50 basis with the state. The price asked by the turnpike company for the portions in Franklin and Adams counties is \$1750 a mile which is regarded as too high. In Fulton \$700 is asked.

The total price for the entire highway, including toll houses, is \$75,000. Without the real estate it would be \$63,700. It is said that the price paid by the company for road and houses was \$52,000. The highway is, for the most part, in good condition, but much of it will require extensive repairing and this will mean a large sum to be expended in addition to the purchase price. Under these conditions it is the impression that the pike owners are asking too much.

FOR SALE cheap: large ice box. Charles S. Mumper.—advertisement 1

SOLDIER BRIDEGROOMS

Three More Weddings in Gettysburg when Soldiers Marry.

Miss Rhoda Elizabeth Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bowers, of Breckenridge street, and Sergeant Joseph A. Lee, of Company C, 4th Infantry, were married at St. James Parsonage at half past seven o'clock Monday evening by Rev. David Shaffer.

Sergeant Frank G. Sherwood, of the 59th Infantry Supply Company, and Miss Rose A. Plusky, of Bayonne, New Jersey, were married Saturday evening by Rev. W. R. Glenn, at the United Brethren parsonage.

Gerald D. Hicks, a native of Tennessee, a member of the Sixtieth regiment, and Mrs. Anna H. Beckford, Gettysburg, were married Monday by Rev. B. F. Lightner, at his home. Mrs. Beckford formerly resided at Aspers.

MORE LIEUTENANTS

Six More College Boys will Lead Men in War.

In addition to the Fort Niagara commissions announced in yesterday's Times, the following college boys got the rank of second lieutenant of the infantry: Eugene E. Cadman, of Millville; Ralph V. Hankey, of Apollo; Leon H. Mead, of Williamsport; John M. McCullough, of Chicora; F. L. Hoke, of Harrisburg; Aaron McCreary, of Saskatchewan; and one former student, Orville Ashton, of Trucksville, Virginia.

MENTION LAFEAN AS HIGHWAY HEAD

Several Others Regarded as Possibilities to Succeed Black. Governor Ascent.

While J. Denny O'Neil, State Insurance Commissioner, is looked upon as the most probable man whom the Governor will pick for State Highway Commissioner, succeeding Frank B. Black, whose forced resignation is effective Wednesday, efforts are being made, it is said, to have Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, former Speaker of the House, named for the place. The name of Banking Commissioner D. F. Lafean has also been heard for the place.

Ambler is considered as a more tractable man. While O'Neil so far has been in entire accord with the Governor, it is said he has not agreed with all of the political moves at the Capital made by Attorney General Brown.

It is believed that the Governor will remain away from Harrisburg until the appointment of a Highway Commissioner is announced, and possibly other appointments that may be necessary. He remained in the Maine woods when Thomas B. Smith was named as a Public Service Commissioner two years ago. When the trouble over the dropping of Professor Surface, Economic Zoologist, occurred last summer he remained in Maine for some time.

MAKE TIMELY FIND

Local Hardware Stores Discover Explosive Caps with Dynamite.

The plot of some alien enemy was scented in Gettysburg when employees of the two local hardware stores found explosive caps wrapped between the folds of the waxed paper which holds sticks of dynamite. The find was first made at the Adams County store and they at once notified the Department Store where investigation disclosed the same condition. The duPont Company, from whom the dynamite was purchased, was immediately notified by telegraph. It is said that the caps were so placed with the dynamite that any jar to the box would have caused an immediate explosion.

Another price advance in first hands on wool yarns. We will not change prices on stock in hand. A fair quantity of army and other colors, in Sweater and Germantown. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

TENNIS, baseball and sporting goods of all kinds. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

WANTED: operators at C. C. Trosley's Shirt Factory, York street, Gettysburg, Pa.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE cheap: 1916 Overland, in fine condition. D. A. Peters, York Springs.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE cheap: 1914 Ford automobile in good condition. Apply Tawney's Bakery.—advertisement 1

TO HOLD ANNUAL METHODS SCHOOL

Adams County Teachers to Become Pupils for this Three Day Period.

ATTENDANCE TO BE GOOD

Various Subjects to be Taught during Week Preceding Opening of the Public Schools.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 27, 28, and 29, have been selected for holding the annual School of Methods for the public school teachers of Adams County. There will be morning and afternoon sessions each day and a number of competent instructors and lecturers will be here to participate.

These summer sessions have been growing in interest and value to the teachers and last year there was a total enrollment of 178. Coming, as it does, the week before the opening of the schools it serves to awaken enthusiasm at the right time and to start the teachers on their task well equipped for their work.

County Superintendent Roth has arranged that on each day one subject shall be specially emphasized.

On Monday, Reading will be given prominence and Miss Mary R. Harris, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg, will direct the instruction. Miss Harris has frequently appeared before the teachers of the county and is highly regarded by them.

Tuesday, Manual Arts will be emphasized and the instruction in this subject will be under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Fetterolf, of Harrisburg. Another period will be taken up Tuesday by Miss Alma G. Rice, of Arendtsville, who has been pursuing a course of study at the University of Chicago. Her subject will be Arithmetic.

Wednesday, the Palmer System of Penmanship will be explained to the teachers by "Jack" London, representing the system. Many of the directors have adopted this system for use this year and the teachers will come with pen, ink and paper prepared to do actual work in penmanship.

In addition to the instructors named, Prof. Roth hopes to have several well known educators present to address the teachers. All the sessions will be held in the High School building. The school is especially for the rural teachers, and teachers in the grades, but all who attend will find much of benefit for themselves.

WANT MORE MONEY

Carroll County Dairymen will not Pledge at Loss.

Five hundred Carroll County dairymen met in Westminster High School, Westminster, Saturday afternoon and organized the Carroll County Producers' Association as a branch of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association.

The attendance and enthusiasm showed that the dairymen are in earnest about not filling their silos at the present price of corn unless guaranteed a stated price for milk. They were vigorous in denying that they were organizing to secure exorbitant prices, but made it emphatic that they would not produce milk at a loss.

The officers elected were Roland P. Baile, president; Scott Bollinger, vice-president; James W. Beachman, secretary and treasurer.

COSTLY TRIPS

One Pays Fine and Costs; Another is Robbed.

Journeys to nearby towns proved disastrous after Saturday's pay day proceedings at camp. One soldier paid fines and costs in Waynesboro amounting to \$28 for violating traffic regulations, and another claims he was beaten and robbed of \$80 near York. Several others got into a fight at Pen Mar following a bit of beer drinking.

JUST received another piece of that handsome black taffeta, at \$2.00—special value. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

HELP WANTED: several ladies, experience preferred. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE cheap: 1914 Ford automobile in good condition. Apply Tawney's Bakery.—advertisement 1

OUR GUARDS TO GO

Will be among Picked Troops to be Sent Across.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Aug. 14—America's "Rainbow Division", 19,000 strong, will be the next to see service in France. It will be composed of National Guardsmen representing states from New York to Texas, and California.

The new forces will be sent abroad soon and will be known as the 42nd Division. It will be assembled under the re-organization plan and will be composed of the flower of the militia from all parts of the country.

Included in this division will be the Division Gun Battalion 149, composed of the Third Battalion, Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, made up of Guardsmen from Lancaster, Reading, Easton, and South Bethlehem.

AGAIN ASKS PEACE

But Pope Has no Definite Plans on Way to Accomplish it.

(By Cable)

Rome, Aug. 14—His Holiness, Pope Benedict, renewed his formal proposals for peace to-day.

Pope Benedict has made several proposals during the past two years but they were all of a general nature and simply in the form of a plea to the Christian world to endeavor to find some way to end the war. He made no specific suggestions for conferences or any other steps. The statement that he has "renewed his formal proposals" is therefore taken to mean that his present action is simply along the lines of the former ones.

TWO READY TO PLUNGE

Expect Argentina and China soon to be in War.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Aug. 14—Two more nations, Argentina and China, appear to-day to be about ready to plunge into the world-wide conflict. The time limit given by Argentina to Germany to answer on the submarine controversy, has ended. Unofficially it is stated that the South American country will enter the war, perhaps passively, while China may take an active part. This will enable more definite arrangements to be made with the Japanese mission.

WOULD DRAFT MONEY

Three Senators Object to Revenue Raising Methods.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Aug. 14—The conscription of wealth and the exemption of the earnings of the nation's workers is proposed by three members of the Senate Finance Committee who disagree with the revenue raising methods of the proposed war tax bill. This plan was presented to-day, signed by LaFollette, Gore, and Thomas (Colorado), when debate on the bill was resumed.

RIOTS IN SPAIN

Many Wounded and Entire Country Under Martial Law.

(By Cable)

Madrid, Aug. 14—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Spain on account of renewed strike disorders which assumed serious proportions to-day. There were a number of conflicts here between strikers and soldiers and many were wounded.

SINK BRITISH WARSHIP

Some are Saved when this Boat is Mined.

(By Cable)

London, Aug. 14—A British destroyer was mined and sunk in the North Sea, according to an Admiralty statement to-day. The captain, two officers, and forty three men were rescued.

PAY FINES

Get Caught in York Trap for Glaring Lights.

R. M. McDougal, of Gettysburg, paid a fine of \$10, and Evan Apple a fine of \$5 for having too bright headlights on their automobiles while in York. Many other had to pay similar fines for similar offenses.

I want potatoes. Bring them in now. Buoh's, Carlisle street.—advertisement 1

BUSY NIGHT FOR THESE THIEVES

Abandon One Car when Gasoline Fails, and Take Another. Enter Buildings.

LITTLE BOOTY SECURED

No Clues to Determine who Took Machines and Entered Store and Post Office. Pursuit Given.

The theft of two automobiles, the robbery of a store, and a post office on the mountain, are now believed to have been the work of one man or a gang of men some time Sunday morning. One of the machines has been recovered but nothing has been heard of the other.

The first car taken was the property of T. A. Gardner, a lumber merchant of Hagerstown, who has a number of acquaintances in Gettysburg. The thief took this car to Waynesboro where he abandoned it when the supply of gasoline failed. Then the garage of S. E. Beeler, this side of Waynesboro, was entered. Mrs. Beeler heard a noise at the building about two o'clock in the morning and awakened her husband who did not regard the alarm seriously, and did not know of the theft until the next morning about nine o'clock.

Shortly after he made the discovery, he saw the Gardner car standing along the road and in a few minutes the owner came along. Mr. Gardner filled the tank and both then proceeded in pursuit of the thief who had a full seven hour start.

At Rouzerville they found that the store of Albert Hartman was entered but it was not found that anything worth while had been stolen. At Charming the post office was entered but only a few supplies were missing. There was no money about the place. The gasoline tank at the Charming store was broken open and a quantity of gasoline taken, evidently to replenish the supply in the Beeler automobile which consisted of only about five gallons. The pursuers went as far as Thurmont without getting any clues worth while and then went back to Waynesboro.

Upon his return Mr. Beeler notified Corporal Murray, of the state police, located at Waynesboro, who put his men on the job of running down the thieves.

Mr. Beeler's car license number is 188,997 and the car was painted black. He believes that after getting the car out of the garage it was pushed part way down the hill and permitted to drift to the bottom before starting the engine.

All the tires on the car were practically new and a brand new extra tire and casing were carried on a rim in the rear. Mr. Beeler values the car and tires at \$1000.

MORE ALLEGATIONS

Says Missing York Lawyer Retained Collections.

Additional charges involving financial dealings were made in court at York Monday against Robert J. Lewis, former lawyer and Congressman, who has been missing since July 25. Jacob Stair, a York merchant, claims that Lewis collected a judgment of \$550 which Stair held against W. Cunningham, of York county, and retained the money. Stair says that at no time was Lewis employed as his attorney nor had he any authority to receive the money on the judgment. It was originally given by Cunningham to John Billet and by him assigned to Lewis. Later Lewis appeared as counsel for the plaintiff and marked the record "satisfied." Stair now asks the Court to strike off the entry of sales and thus restore the lien against Cunningham's property.

COMMISSIONER ILL

Dr. Dixon Resting at White Pine Sanatorium.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, who was taken ill while on a visit to the White Pine Sanatorium, remains at the mountain and is not expected to return to his home for several weeks. His family will join him on the mountain side within a few days. Dr. Dixon is suffering from a long siege of overwork and is badly in need of rest.

TOOTH brushes, powder, paste and mouth washes. All standard brands. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

NOW FLYING

"Chuck" McCullough Making Good in Aviation Corps.

Dr. W. A. Granville has received a letter from Charles McCullough, a graduate of college in 1916, in which he tells of his experiences training for service in the United States Aviation Corps. He is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and says:

"I want to tell you the joys and thrills—mostly thrills—of my first ride in an aeroplane. It has anything I ever experienced beaten a mile. I have been up nineteen times and will soon do solo flying. They tell us here that we will only be here about a month as they have orders to ship us as soon as we can fly."

Mr. McCullough speaks of meeting several of Dr. Granville's former Yale University friends in the service. He tells of the great heat and says that it was 110 in the shade the day he was writing.

EVENING CONCERT

Seventh to Play in Centre Square this Evening.

The following program will be rendered by the Band of the 7th United States Infantry this evening at seven o'clock; leather permitting: march, "The Elephant"; Hume; overture, "Zampa"; Herold; Mexican dance, "Cielo Andaluz"; Gascon; selection, "Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House"; arr. Tobani; medley of "Remick's Hits"; Lampe; fox-trot, "Havanola"; McCabe.

COLLEGES ALL TO CONTINUE

Will Open on Time. Athletics for All Inter-Collegiate Meets, too.

Presidents of several of the state's colleges at a conference at Harrisburg decided to have athletics give way in part to military training and athletic activities in general be more serviceable to the student body as a whole.

Those present at the conference were State School Superintendent N. C. Schaeffer, Presidents J. H. Morgan, Dickinson; H. H. Apple, Franklin and Marshall; L. C. Hunt, Albright; W. A. Granville, Gettysburg; Joseph Swain, Swarthmore, and G. L. Omwake, Ursinus.

A statement issued set forth that the conference was for discussion of problems attending the opening of the college term this fall. This statement says, in part:

"It was the view of those present that the interests of higher education require that the usual time be given to the college term, and that colleges should follow their fixed calendars as to the date of opening.

"On the question of athletics it was unanimously agreed that for the coming year coaching for football in advance of the opening of the term should be diminished, and that training tables for athletes be dispensed with. In view of the fact that college athletes as a class have enlisted in the country's service, and there will be delay as a result in getting teams in condition to enter into football contests, some of the earlier games in intercollegiate schedules will doubtless have to be dropped. However, it is believed that each institution should maintain a number of intercollegiate matches.

"In some of the institutions athletics will yield in part to military training, and in others new games and sports will be introduced and the athletic activities made more serviceable in general to the student body as a whole.

"It is the intention of the college heads that their institutions shall go forward with their work without alteration as to the curriculum and that in all respects their responsibilities for the conservation of learning and the higher education of youth be scrupulously fulfilled."

JUST RECEIVED, 12 dozen white silk hose, the scarce thing, to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.75; also pink and light blue. Almost all colors in stock right now. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

LOST: lady's rain coat in town Saturday evening. Return to Times office.—advertisement 1

NEW tailored suits are now coming in—a fair showing right now at G. W. Weaver and Son's.—advertisement 1

ARE CALLED FOR PHYSICAL TESTS

First Lot of Adams County Men Must Appear on Thursday and Friday.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW SOON

Names are the Ones whose Numbers were First Drawn. Will Undergo Preliminary Examination.

The following men have been summoned to appear in the Law Library of the Court House Thursday morning, at eight o'clock, for their physical examination for the draft.

258 -Emory J. Crowl, Conewago Twp.
458 -Ralph E. Kroft, East Berlin
1436 -Stanley E. Bankard, Littlestown
854 -Dorsey W. Sowers, Gettysburg
1894 -O. E. Keefe, McSherrystown
1878 -F. J. Eckenrode, McSherrystown
1095 -Wm. Altland, New Oxford, R1
2022 -Percy R. Haar, New Oxford
1455 -D. H. Flickinger, Littlestown
783 -George Geros, Gettysburg
1813 -H. F. Brady, McSherrystown
1858 -R. J. Wierman, McSherrystown
2389 -Wilbur L. Rebert, Hanover R5
1752 -A. H. Noel, Hanover, R5
1117 -Jos. F. Moore, New Oxford, R1
1572 -Marion J. Sanders, Fairfield
1748 -Frank T. Miller, Hanover R5
2195 -Charles J. Staub, Hampton
837 -Earl R. Swope, Gettysburg
2036 -Joseph M. Poist, New Oxford
637 -Lawrence E. Smith, Hanover
676 -E. J. Dillman, Littlestown, R4
275 -Lawrence L. Henschke, Hanover
609 -Franklin B. Cluck, Fairfield
1185 -John Jacob McCans, Gardners
564 -D. C. Deardorf, Gettysburg, R5
2166 -David P. Hikes, New Oxford
945 -Carl A. Shepard, Gettysburg
1913 -John F. Rice, McSherrystown
596 -Ross A. Knipple, Gettysburg, R5
1267 -Hanson C. Deardorf, Orrtanna
2148 -R. G. Decker, York Springs
536 -Henry W. Baker, Orrtanna, R2
1495 -John L. Renner, Littlestown
548 -F. E. Carbaugh, Biglerville, R2
126 -John F. Zinn, Hanover, No. 6
1679 -Andrew E. Starnier, Aspers

The following men have been summoned to appear in the Law Library of the Court House Friday morning, at eight o'clock, for their physical examination for the draft.

1237 -William C. Briner, Iron Springs
784 -Pius Hamm, Gettysburg
1732 -Geo. Wm. Hoff, Hanover, R5
107 -John J. Little, Hanover, No. 6
1546 -Augustus J. Cool, Fairfield
1563 -M. C. Overholtzer, Emmitsburg
2099 -Chas. E. Mause, New Oxford
1369 -E. E. Brough, York Springs
616 -H. John Nary, Orrtanna
373 -T. R. Crushong, Gettysburg R2
1676 -John W. Stover, Gardners
1676 -Wm. F. Daywalt, Iron Springs
1891 -J. A. Kinder, McSherrystown
775 -Leopold Friend, Gettysburg
486 -M. R. Moritz, Gettysburg
349 -John W. Weaver, Hanover
692 -Sam. E. Harman, Kingsdale
690 -Malcolm J. Linn, Orrtanna, R1
1986 -Paul E. Shriver, Hanover, Md.
810 -Francis E. Miller, Gettysburg
1539 -Milford Lee Bailey, Fairfield
1682 -Paul Ray Taylor, Aspers
507 -Clarence E. Wolf, Gettysburg
309 -Charles H. Noel, Hanover R6
437 -H. A. Strickhouser, Gettysburg
1324 -Jason C. Seiford, Iron Springs
604 -L. E. Moose, Biglerville
93 -A. E. H. Frock, Hanover No. 6
2181 -Nervin E. Myers, Hampton
1763 -Edw. U. Appler, Gettysburg
1548 -Ambrose S. Cool, Fairfield
1264 -Grant Jefferson Davis, Fairfield
1066 -Charles R. Zhea, Gettysburg
924 -Ross R. Myers, Gettysburg
420 -James C. Riley, Gettysburg, R6
1014 -Reuben B. Lyles, Gettysburg
1178 -H. R. Kennedy, York Springs
514 -Earl B. Hartzell, Fairfield
2374 -Wm. J. Jago, Littlestown R4
433 -J. F. Steiner, Gettysburg R4

HOME FOR SEASON

Will Pitch no More Base Ball Games this Year.

Eddie Plank has quit base ball for this year. He has returned home and will help direct the business of the garage recently purchased by his brother, Ira. This year he won five and lost six games, which was equal to any pitcher on the St. Louis club—a second division outfit. Last week he lost an eleven inning battle to Walter Johnson 1-0.

WANT COMMISSIONS

Seven from Town and Nearby Go to Next Camp.

Among the local men who will go to the second officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, are J. Byron Horner, Earl G. McClellan, William J. Frazer, Ralph E. Beard, Willie E. Harlan, Andrew Zavoyksi, and Chester Bell, all of Gettysburg or the immediate vicinity.

WANTED: twenty five men to work on avenues, thirty cents an hour. Apply to M. & T. Farrell, Eberhart Apartments, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

OPENING of new fall tailored suits in a fair assortment at G. W. Weaver and Son's.—advertisement 1

FIVE AMERICANS LOST WITH SHIP

The City of Athens Hits Mine
Off African Coast.

MISSIONARIES WERE ABOARD

Four Residents of Philadelphia and a Woman From Camden Saved as Craft Goes Down.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Five American passengers were lost when the British steamship "City of Athens," which sailed from New York on July 12, struck a mine and went down near Cape Town, South Africa, on August 10, according to state department despatches.

Ten other passengers and four of the crew were also lost, the despatches say.

The despatches say four of the Americans were missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Naygard, Miss Helen Robinson and Caroline Thompson. The latter is of the Methodist mission board. A Mr. Pointer, of that mission, was saved. Nineteen other missionaries of an organization with headquarters at 356 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y., were saved.

The fifth American who was lost was a Mr. Sumner, address not given. In addition to those five, an Englishman named Duckworth, with his American wife and six children, also lost their lives. Mrs. Duckworth's father lives in Denver, Col. His name has not been ascertained.

Among the saved were Mr. Sommer and wife, apparently from Meadows, Ill.; Mr. Richey, Chicago; Mr. Pritchett, Philadelphia; David Lovas Astoria, of South Dakota; X. F. Braaten, Minneapolis; Mr. Denham, an Australian, with an American wife and two children, and a Mr. Smith, no address given.

Others reportedly saved are Arthur X. Davis, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; William J. Gee, Bennett, Neb.; Miss Amelia Buchanan, Kewanee, Ill.; Miss Hula E. Danielson, Moody Bible Institute; Miss Myrtle B. Wilson, Camden, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rowe, and two children, Holmes, N. Y.; Raymond L. Davis, Philadelphia; Vada B. Farness, Lyndonville, N. Y.; Benjamin F. Harter, Bible School Park, N. Y.; Miss Bertha Henry, Berkeley, Pa.; Miss Florence M. Levy, Philadelphia; Miss Blanche Magnin, Darby, Pa.; Rev. C. B. Mount, of Lonsview, Tenn., and Mrs. Mount, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Scudder, East Charleston, Vt.

Miss Helen Robinson, one of those drowned, was the daughter of Bishop John C. Robinson, of the Methodist mission board in India. Miss Robinson had been in the United States for about a year attending an educational institute.

ENTENTE FLIER KILI'S FOUR

Dropped Bomb in Crowded Street in Frankfurt.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—An entente airplane on Sunday passed over Frankfurt-on-the-Main and dropped several bombs in the crowded streets, according to a despatch received from the German city.

Four persons were killed and several others were wounded.

On Saturday Frankfurt was raided by a number of entente airmen who dropped several bombs. No one was killed. A few inmates of a hospital were injured slightly. One of the aviators dropped five bombs in a wood to the west of Frankfurt without causing any damage.

An official statement issued by the French war department on Sunday said two French aviators flew to Frankfurt-on-the-Main on Saturday and dropped bombs on the city. The statement added that the raid was made in retaliation for the German bombardment of Nancy and the Region north of Paris.

QUEST HAYWOOD'S KIN

Reno Won't Have Him and Another District Shunted Him.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14.—Fifty armed business men of Lovelock went to Rochester mining camp at midnight seized C. W. McKinnon, brother-in-law of W. D. Haywood, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World took him to Lovelock and shipped him to Ogden.

John Gibbons, a resident of Rochester, also was deported.

McKinnon ten days ago was deported from Yerrinton copper district.

Fall to Find Entombed Miners.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14.—Rescue parties in the Short Mount colliery at Lykens reported that Lewis Shade and John Chaudrey, two of the men caught behind a rush of coal late on Saturday had not been found. The other six men were rescued. Both of the missing men have large families. It is feared that they were struck by some of the falling rock. Large gangs of men are at work cutting out the fallen rock.

Booty Taken by Germans.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—According to the Taegliche Rundschau, of Berlin the booty captured by the Germans up to July 26 included 12,158 cannon, 1,655,000 rifles, 8352 machine guns, 2298 airplanes, 186 balloons and three airships.

A Far-Seeing Voice.

"A voice is waiting to see you, mam, in the way a new maid called her mistress to the telephone.—Boston Transcript.

THE KNITTING MERMAID

The Needles of 1917 Girl Click
Even at the Shore.



Photo by American Press Association.

No more lazy bones when the 1917 girl sits herself on the beach after her dip. While her hair is drying her needles click industriously, and by and by some soldier in France will get a sweater or a muffler as a result.

DRAFTS TO MOVE SEPT. 5, 15 AND 20

New Army to Sent to be Camp
in Three Sections.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The national army will move to cantonments in three main increments—of 30 per cent each—September 5, September 15 and September 30, the provost marshal general's office announced.

The dates specified for each movement of troops are for entrainment at home stations. The last 10 per cent of the drafted men will follow as soon after September 30 as possible. Final decision on mobilization dates for the first 500,000 men drawn indicates that virtually all of America's first citizen army will be training by the first week in October. Each mobilization day will be turned over to a patriotic demonstration.

The first day will be Wednesday, the second Saturday and the third will fall on Sunday. On the days named the men accepted for service will report to their local boards and will entrain for camp within twenty-four hours of the time they report.

The men must present themselves in civilian clothes, with nothing but absolutely necessary baggage.

For many days war department and railroad experts have been working out plans for the great troop movement to camp. It is stated the men will go with the least possible personal inconvenience, but it will be necessary to send all in day coaches.

STRIKE CLOSES MINES

18,000 Coal Diggers in Kentucky Quit Work.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 14.—Reports are to the effect that every coal mine of a large size in the southeastern Kentucky district or District 19, United Mine Workers of America, are closed down, following the strike of between 17,000 and 20,000 men on Saturday.

The operators, according to the despatches, have reiterated that the men are now drawing higher wages than ever before.

Hywell Davies, widely known as a federal conciliator in strike troubles, has gone to the mining districts. It is understood that he will be met there by government agents.

The miners demand recognition of the union, an eight-hour day and a new wage scale.

BLOW AT "HYPHEN" PRESS

Foreign Language Papers in U. S. Would Have to Publish Translations.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Publication of war news and comment on international or political war questions in German or other foreign language newspapers, unless accompanied by a parallel translation in English, would be forbidden by a bill introduced by Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

Deportation or internment for citizens naturalized within the last twenty years found guilty of uttering or publishing or tending to incite sedition or insurrection, is proposed in another bill introduced by Senator King.

The attorney-general will be instructed to bring suits to cancel their naturalization papers.

Boasts Perfect Draft Record.

Carlisle, Mass., Aug. 14.—This town boasted of a 100 per cent draft record. The quota of the town, which has a small population, was one man. Jacob P. Detsch, the first man examined passed the physical test, waived exemption and was enrolled in the new national army.

Aged Woman a Suicide.

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Josephine B. Ozden, aged seventy-five years, committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Kindness Wins.

A man who gets on well with his animals will get on well with his fellow men, as shown by a recent case.

TO ACT SOON ON FLOUR AND WHEAT

Board Created to Carry Out
the Plans.

TO LICENSE DEALERS

Gambling on Grain Exchanges Must
Stop and Hoover Will Take Control
of Elevators and Mills.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Creation of a grain control board within the food administration to supervise distribution of wheat and manufacture and sale of flour will be announced in a few days.

To the board will be delegated authority to carry out regulations governing wheat and flour announced by the food administration.

President Wilson will issue a series of executive orders giving the food administration powers conferred on the executive under the food control laws. The first will deal with wheat and flour and will direct the food administration to proceed September 1 with the enforcement of the regulations announced.

Wheat and flour are taken up first because the wheat crop is beginning to move, making it the most difficult problem to handle now. The movement of most other foodstuffs is about the same, month by month. Preparation of a form of license under which grain elevators and flour mills will operate after September 1 was begun.

The chief features of the program include the elimination of trading in futures, the establishment of buying agencies at the principal terminals, the licensing of elevators and mills, regulation of exchanges and the fixing of fair prices.

Although the minimum price of \$2 for wheat fixed by congress does not become effective until next year, the administration plans to exercise complete control over this year's harvest through powers conferred in the food and export control laws.

Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, announced that with the full approval of President Wilson, the price to be paid for the wheat crop of 1917 would be fixed by a commission headed by Harry A. Garfield, son of the late president, James A. Garfield, and president of Williams College.

Gambling on the wheat exchanges, Mr. Hoover asserted, must end. As a preliminary step, he will take over all mills with a daily capacity of over 100 barrels of flour and place them under a system of licenses which will make hoarding impossible. The grain exchanges at the same time will be requested to suspend all dealings in futures.

The program announced by Mr. Hoover is the most revolutionary step ever taken by the government to protect itself and the public against extortion. It is a drive to reduce the cost of bread by putting under concentrated government control the supply of wheat and flour for the allies, as well as for domestic purposes.

The food administration, despite the protests of some of the bread-making interests, considers that the present level of prices extortionate. It has been asserted in some quarters that a sixteen-ounce loaf of bread could be sold at a profit of five cents if the food administration had power to regulate the cost of wheat and flour.

The statement showed that Mr. Hoover had decided against all but reasonable profits, and might abrogate contracts made for futures if the prices seemed to him out of proportion. He advised that all who held wheat or flour contracts in larger quantities than necessary for the ordinary course of business to liquidate them. He pointed out that the food administration had full power to prosecute them under the law. Shipments to the allies and to neutrals, Mr. Hoover decided, would, for an indefinite period, be made largely in the form of flour in order not to take work from American mills.

ACCUSED OF CAMP FRAUD

Collected Money at Allentown For Uniforms He Didn't Deliver.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 14.—R. E. Hinner, formerly of Philadelphia, came to this city early in the summer, took orders and money for uniforms for members of the ambulance corps and then disappeared.

Later he came back and collected the balance due, saying the uniforms were at the station. He was arrested and entered bail for court to answer a false pretense charge.

Hinner said he represented a uniform manufacturing company of Philadelphia. So far as known the firm he named doesn't exist.

Infantile Paralysis Found.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14.—Twenty-one cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state department of health by H. E. Hull, an inspector, as existing at New Castle. This city and Lancaster are the only two places in Pennsylvania where the disease prevails to any extent.

Steps From Ledge, Drowns.

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 14.—Herbert Metzger, aged fourteen years, stepped from a ledge into deep water in the river and was drowned nearly carrying another boy down with him in his struggles.

YOUNG girl wants position in small family. Inquire Times—advertisement

A NAVY SILHOUETTE

Sentinels Change Guard at Night
In Training Camp.



Photo by American Press Association.

This is a moonlight scene at the training camp of the New York naval militia at Kingsland Point, on the Hudson river, where recruits are being developed into a most efficient adjunct of the Atlantic fleet. The camp is a model one in every respect and is considered the best of its kind in the east.

SOLDIER HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Admits Being With Girl Whose
Body Was Found in Field.

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 14.—The body of Jennie Hemmingsway, fourteen years old, was found on the edge of a cornfield.

The police say indications point to murder. Robert Warm, of Pottstown, Pa., private in the Eighteenth cavalry, who said he was with her, was held pending an investigation.

A superficial examination of the body showed that the girl's death had been caused by strangulation. An autopsy will be held.

Warm asked that a policeman be detailed to assist him in a search for the girl. He said he was out walking with her Sunday night, and that they separated after he learned that a number of soldiers were following him.

Some of the soldiers, he told the police, had threatened him the night before because he complained of alleged threats they had made against him.

Warm Has Two Children.

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 14.—Robert Warm, held in St. Albans, Vt., as a suspect in a murder case, is about thirty years old. He has been in the army several years.

He has two children. His wife is said to be dead. He at one time worked in local industries.

GIRL'S VERDICT CUT

Jilted Typist to Get \$125,000 For Breach of Promise.

New York, Aug. 14.—The award of \$125,000 recently made by a jury in the trial of the breach of promise suit brought against John Bernard Manning, a wealthy octogenarian stock broker, by Miss Honora May O'Brien, a twenty-nine-year-old typist, was reduced to \$125,000 by Justice James C. Crosey, of the supreme court.

Justice Crosey, in his opinion, said the jury's award was excessive and that the case lacked a number of elements of damage that usually are present in actions of this character.

The plaintiff admitted she did not love the defendant, the justice said; she sustained no loss of social position nor a chance to marry, and she incurred virtually no expense in preparation for a wedding.

The only element of damage in the justice's opinion was her mortification and wounded pride and the loss of the benefits she would have had.

Grabs Militant's Banner.

Washington, Aug. 14.—An attempt to heckle President Wilson with a banner bearing the words "Kaiser Wilson" as he left the White House for the Fort Myer Training camp a graduation, was nipped in the bud by a soldier in uniform. When Miss Natali Gray, of Colorado Springs, took her position before the White House, Jack Connors, a yeoman, snatched the banner from her and carried it to the navy department.

Aim at Pro German Agitators.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Senator King, Democrat, Utah, introduced bills designed to curb the activities of the I. W. W. and pro-German agitators. One bill would forbid the publication of criticism of the Administration's foreign policies in foreign languages. Another would provide for cancellation of citizenship papers obtained by fraud and for deportation of holders of papers so cancelled.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled today and probably tomorrow; southerly winds.

WANTED: tenant farmer for large farm near Gettysburg. Address Box A, Gettysburg Times—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest.
Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys
to Nearby Towns and those Spending
the Day with Friends here.

Howard Weaner has returned to Philadelphia, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaner, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Billheimer and son, Edward, of Tanawqua, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, at their home on Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyson, of Guernsey, are spending some time in Peoria, Illinois.

Miss Esther Crouse, Baltimore street, and Miss Margaret Kendlehart, of West Middle street, are spending the day in York.

Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Miss Grace Weaver, Baltimore street, and Miss Martha Bowers, Breckenridge street, are spending several days with friends at Hagerstown.

Mrs. William H. Burd and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Burd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke, High street, have returned to Cresson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh, of Carlisle street, have gone to Danville to visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Burnite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sykes, of Railroad street, have gone to Philadelphia to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, of Peoria, who have been spending the past ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyson at Guernsey, left this morning for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiser and son, Edward Jr., of Baltimore, and Mrs. D. S. Shoemaker, of Harney, were Sunday visitors at the home of S. D. Reck, Baltimore street.

James S. Wilke, and Paul Pryor, of Pottstown, visited at the home of J. C. Hamilton, Carlisle street, Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Myers, of Harrisburg, is spending several days with J. C. Hamilton and family, Carlisle street.

William Witherow, of Chambersburg street, is visiting for a week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, of Lincoln avenue, spent the week-end with their son, C. William Duncan, who is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Hazlett, and son, William, have returned to Aspinwall after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Hazlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skelly, on Chambersburg street.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Walthey, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Walthey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pensyl and daughter, Janet, and son, Walter, of Altoona, and James B. Routsong, of Gettysburg, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Routsong.

Miss Parks, of Shippensburg, and Levi Shelly, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Mrs. Angeline Shelly.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Peters, of Boiling Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cullings, on North Main street.

Misses May and Louise Yingling, of Harrisburg, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wentz and children, Margaret and Roy, of McKnightstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher.

Mrs. Maude Walter and son, Raymond, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knouse.

Miss Mary Peters returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Michener spent Monday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Otis Eddy and children, Lloyd and Fern, of Middletown, Conn., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Zebiah Reed.

John Keller, of Harrisburg, is spending several days at his home in this place.

Miss Ida Fohl is spending several days with friends in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear, of Mechanicsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Blocher, on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and children, of Gettysburg, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pittenturf, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Metcalf and Gilson Jr., Master William Engle, and Mrs. Arley Metcalf, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf, of Green-castle; and Hiram Metcalf, of Pittsburg, were recent guests of Mrs. S. E. Peters.

OXFORD SALE--- NOW

WOMENS' ODDS & ENDS; 100 Pairs \$1.48 & 1.98
Womens' Regular Stock Patents and Tans 30 per cent. Off.
" " " Gun Metal 20 " "
" " " Vici Kid 10 " "
Men's and Boys' Regular Stock,
ALL LEATHERS 10 Per cent. OFF.
Children's Regular Stock
ALL LEATHERS 10 Per cent. OFF.
No White Canvas Goods Are Reduced.
Cash Only, At These Prices.

ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"

THIS WEEK ONLY

Useful and attractive pocket knives, made with a Gettysburg inscription and with the year "1917" nicely embossed on the handle. We have a limited supply of these which will be sold for this week only at 75 CENTS. They will prove useful and at the same time a valued souvenir to act as a reminder of one of the most notable years in American history.

Adams County Hardware Co. Baltimore street. Gettysburg.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Toilet Articles and Preparations
Face Powder, Talcum Powder, Toilet Waters,
Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Face Towels, Bath
Towels, Combs, Brushes, Tooth Brushes
and Tooth Pastes.

TRUNKS

Trunks for the soldiers in camp and the summer tourist. Prices and styles to suit all.

BICYCLES

Bicycles, Bicycle Tires and Sundries.

WASHING MACHINES

A Washing Machine is one of the greatest labor-saving inventions. We have several kinds all good. If you are interested in a Power Washing Machine. Two tubs can be operated at the same time with same power.

KEEP THE FLIES OUT

Porch Swings, Window Screen, Screen Doors,
Sprinkling Hose and Sprinkling Cans.

Full line of Supplies for the
Camp and Camping Parties.

Gettysburg Department Store.

Town Property For Sale

Three story brick building at corner of Baltimore and East Middle streets, occupied by Photoplay Theatre, real estate and lawyers' offices, and apartments. Easy terms to purchaser.

JOHN M. WARNER.

A PENN MUTUAL PREMIUM, less a PENN MUTUAL DIVIDEND, purchasing a PENN MUTUAL POLICY containing PENN MUTUAL VALUES, make an INSURANCE PROPOSITION which in the sum of ALL ITS BENEFITS is unsurpassed for net low cost and care of interests of all members.

You can get full information from.

Geo. C. Fissel, Masonic Building, Gettysburg, Penn'a.

Aid in Threading Needle.
If you are troubled to thread a needle take a white envelope, stick the needle through, draw it down until eye is visible and you will thread the needle like magic; the white surface of the paper sets the eye into relief as if it were magnified. An envelope is better than paper, as it holds the needle more securely.

Use for Old Rubbers.
Old hot-water bags make fine holders to use when wringing clothes out of hot water (for compresses, facial massage, etc.). Cut the bag off around the seam; Cut the stiff top off and you have two flat pieces of rubber. This is a great protection to the hands, and hotter water can be used.

HANOVER FALLS TO GETTYSBURG

Locals' Timely Hitting Takes Another Game from the Rival Raiders.

WARD HITS FOR CIRCUIT

Others Rap out Long Three Baggers. Visitors Gave Some Scare in Final Inning of this Game.

Gettysburg walked away with Hanover for the first eight innings of Monday's game and had them 5-0 when the ninth opened. Then Moser let up his place and, before the smoke cleared, three runs were tallied. The crowd was uneasy but Jones finally picked up a grounder for the third out.

The game was a good one throughout. Gettysburg scored one in the first on Dykes' triple and Ward's single. In the fifth Shollenberger tripled and scored on Bedenk's fly to the outfield. In the sixth Dykes was passed and Ward hit to Sheehan who threw wild to first, the runners pulling up on third and second. Dykes scored on Dunn's long fly, and Ward tallied on Bedenk's single. Ward sent one over the canvas in the eighth for Gettysburg's final tally.

Joe Ward got a collection of \$11.80 for his home run. Last week he again hit the bull sign at Hagerstown, the second time for the season and each blow worth \$50.

In the ninth Bittling's hit and passes to Morrison and Spencer filled the bases for the Raiders with no one out. Moser hit Sheehan, forcing in Bittling. Lamond forced Sheehan at second and Morrison scored, and Spencer tallied on Kunkle's sacrifice fly. Rallinger hit to Jones forcing Lamond at second for the last out.

"Bill" Sykes has quit the team. He was the best hitter on the squad with the exception of Ward, and a sure fielder. There was no special reason for stopping—he just got tired of the job.

GETTYSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yim, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	8	0	0
Dykes, 2b	3	2	1	3	0	0
Ward, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	0
Dunn, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shollenberger, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Bedenk, 3b	2	0	1	2	4	0
Gallagher, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Moser, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

HANOVER	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rallinger, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mack, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Elliott, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bittling, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
St. Martin, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Spencer, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Lamond, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kunkle, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, x	0	1	0	0	0	0

x Batted for St. Martin in ninth.
 SCORE BY INNINGS
 Gettysburg.....1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 x-5
 Hanover.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3

SUMMARY
 Earned runs, Gettysburg, 3; Hanover, 3; home run, Ward; three base hits, Dykes, Shollenberger; struck out, by Moser, 5; by Kunkle, 1; bases on balls, off Moser, 4; off Kunkle, 1; left on bases, Gettysburg, 4; Hanover, 5; double play, Bittling to Mack; passed ball, Gallagher; hit by pitcher, Sheehan; sacrifice hits, Mack; sacrifice flies, Dunn, Bedenk; Kunkle; time, 1:35; umpire—McGowan.

HAGERSTOWN WON

Colts Show no Particular Form in this Game.

Hagerstown had little trouble winning from Cumberland on Monday 3-1.

HAGERSTOWN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dysert, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Butts, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hooper, 3b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Courtenay, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Hurley, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	1
McCord, ss	4	0	3	2	2	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mace, p	3	0	1	5	0	0
Howard, p	4	0	1	0	2	0

CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bigler, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	1	6	2	1
Crist, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cobb, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Allan, cf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Greenough, 1b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....29 1 2 27 11 1
SCORE BY INNINGS
 Hagerstown.....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3
 Cumberland.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
 Stolen bases—Dysert; two-base hits—Mace, Howard and McCord (2); three-base hit—Cobb; first base on—Howard; 1; off Johnson, 3; struck out—Howard, 5; by Johnson, 3; double play—Smith to Greenough; umpire—Cross.

To-Day's Games

Gettysburg at Hanover
 Hagerstown at Cumberland
 Frederick at Martinsburg

To-Morrow's Games

Gettysburg at Cumberland
 Hagerstown at Martinsburg
 Hanover at Frederick

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Ross Wolf has accepted a position with the Hanover Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weaver announce the birth of a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Miss Elsie Smith and John Moore, of this place, attended the picnic at Paradise Saturday.

Joseph Miller, Charles Grove, Clarence Smith and Harry and Joseph Feltz, of this place, journeyed to York Springs Saturday to attend the races.

John Myers, William Himes, Raymond Baugher and W. R. Snyder attended the band concert at Eichelberger Park Sunday afternoon.

Mary A. Swartz, executor of the H. W. Swartz estate, sold a fine brick residence Saturday at public sale to Miss Nettie Swartz, for \$5000.

A farm of the Swartz estate of 116 acres was sold to Miss Nettie Swartz at \$78 per acre. The farm is located in Hamilton township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger have returned home from Allentown to which place they were summoned on account of the serious illness of Mr. Bollinger's brother. The sick man is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dunn, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in and near town.

Paul Sterner, local ticket agent, spent Sunday at his home in Hanover.

Francis Staub, of McSherrystown, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Staub, of near town.

Clair Colestock, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Colestock.

Miss Mary Stough returned home Saturday after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stick, Hanover.

Miss Etta Blevens, of near town, has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Emmitsburg.

Raymond Staub and Clement Smith, of Hanover, were visitors in town Sunday.

John Garhing, of Hanover, a former local resident, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mabel Lingg returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives near Emmitsburg.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix, of Cashtown, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eyer, of this place.

Miss Daisy Currens, of Pen Mar, and Goldie Currens, of Littlestown, spent several days recently with their mother, Mrs. James Currens.

Miss Hazel Kint and brother, Paul, of Mummaburg, visited relatives in this place on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mervin Kepner and children, Iva, Ruby, Jean and James, and Mrs. Charles R. Kepner, and children, Ellis, Mae and Paul, were guests of Mrs. James Currens, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman and children, Ivan and Bessie, of Fayetteville, Route 2, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nintle.

Mrs. John Kint, Myrtle and Norman Kint and Margaret Kint were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Shindler.

Mrs. Charles Hardman and children and Helen and Hazel Dick visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Daywalt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currens and son, Roy, of Mt. Carmel, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eyer.

Mrs. John Sharrar and children, of Willow Grove, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner, of this place.

HOLD THEIR LEAD

Martinsburg Continues Right up at Top of the League.

Colley won a pitchers' battle from Hook on Monday. The game was marked by fast fielding.

MARTINSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Long, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Newton, 2b	3	0	1	4	4	1
Bates, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Rawlings, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bley, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1
Percy, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Morris, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stroh, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Colley, p	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals.....29 2 8 27 8 2

FREDERICK

FREDERICK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heck, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Doherty, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Brazier, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Phoenix, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Crooke, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zinnell, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Fraser, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Hook, p	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals.....30 1 6 24 11 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Martinsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x-2
 Frederick.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
 Two-base hits—Long and Bates; first base on balls—Colley, 3; off Hook, 2; struck out—by Colley, 2; by Hook, 2; stolen bases—Brazier, Fraser, Rawlings and Blue; double play—Phoenix to Doherty; to Crooke; Rawlings to Newton; Bates to Blue; umpire—McClure.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

TO ENLARGE COURT HOUSE

Within the very near future an addition to the Franklin county court house is contemplated. This became known when it was stated that the county commissioners had informally discussed the matter. One of the plans most desirable is to erect an annex on the vacant lot to the north side of the present building, in the rear of the Chambersburg Trust building. No details have been discussed and it is not at all likely that immediate steps will be taken, although for some time past many of the offices have been crowded for room and it has been found necessary to equip the basement, at least in part, for storage purposes.

Whether or not the matter will be brought before the board formally has not been determined, and it is said that there may be considerable opposition to the project. However, the matter would be taken before the grand jury for its approval, and it is not known whether the proposition will be looked upon with favor at this time. A commissioner stated that it would be necessary to issue bonds to cover the cost of the proposed addition, and that the bonds could be readily disposed of.

KILLS TWO SNAKES

George T. Neely, Waynesboro, had more than ordinary success as a snake killer, last Saturday. He was walking along the road near Pondbank when he came near stepping upon a rattlesnake. The reptile was asleep and did not give any warning. It kept Mr. Neely busy for several minutes before he was able to despatch it. The snake measured 3½ feet in length and had 11 rattles and a button. Later in the day, Mr. Neely killed a large copperhead in that same vicinity.

RENEGED ON REWARD

Mrs. J. E. Hitchens, of La Porte, Ind., who stayed in Chambersburg over Friday night to try to recover her lost Betty, a Boston terrier, had the animal returned. George M. Deatrich, of Chambersburg, saw the lost dog in a newspaper and returned the ad to Mrs. Hitchens. But the Indiana lady reneged on the \$50 reward, and rather than start an argument with the tourist, Mr. Deatrich surrendered the dog and Mrs. Hitchens departed.

BUGGY ON FENCE

When the residents of near Marion awoke Monday morning they saw a falling-top buggy hanging on the wire fence and parts of single harness near the old John M. Hege farm-house about one-fourth mile north of Marion. The accident occurred near midnight and no one witnessed it except the principals. Paul Stover was returning to his home near Clay Hill with his horse and buggy, driving leisurely alongside the road. A large automobile came dashing down toward him. He was unable to get to the side of the highway any closer and as a result there was a collision. Mr. Stover was hurled across the fence, the buggy on the fence with the shafts torn off, and one wheel of the buggy crushed.

The automobile was driven, it is said, judging from his uniform, by a captain in the army who was accompanied by his wife, mother and child. The wife was greatly shocked by the impact and cut about the face. The other woman was not seriously injured. The captain hurried away and refused to give his name. The Hege family heard the women scream. Mr. Stover was not hurt badly but his horse was dangerously cut about the legs.

CUMBERLAND CO

FIGHT 7-CENT FARE

In spite of the fact that the public service commission has approved the new seven-cent fares, Carlisle council will make a new drive against the company, which recently made the increase, on the ground that it is violating its franchise by charging more than five cents. The solicitor has been instructed to proceed with the case.

PROMINENT MEN AT FUNERAL

Prominent men were present Monday afternoon at the funeral of the late William A. Mullin, held at 3 o'clock from the home of his daughters, Mrs. J. C. Bucher, Boiling Springs.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway, of Harrisburg, and Rev. T. B. Thomas, of Chambersburg. The honorary pallbearers were Senator Boies Penrose, Auditor General Snyder, Spencer Gilbert, Lewis S. Sadler, William Rose, Richard Fox, Charles Burgner, and Mr. Williamson. Nephews were the active bearers. Interment was made in the family plot at Mt. Holly Springs cemetery.

"COLD" BOLT STRIKES BARN

A bolt of lightning fired the large brick stable of H. G. Beeten of Carlisle, and it was destroyed, together with a large quantity of grain and hay. The fact that the building had a metal roof and that a heavy rain was falling saved a number of residences in the section, as the blaze had a big headway when discovered, and those who saw the bolt strike thought that it was a "cold" one and had done no damage.

MUMMASBURG

Mummaburg—Elizabeth Miller, of near Flora Dale, spent some time recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ross Knipple, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leatherman and daughters, Myrtle and Esther, spent some time recently at the home of E. K. Leatherman and family, of Harney. Gladys and Clyde Kane spent the past week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Elizabeth Brennenman and sister were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowers, of Biglerville, and Retta, Nancy, Warren, Charles and Elton Boyer, of Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Shank and son, Charles, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Flory.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bucher were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Cumberland County.

Anna May Klunk spent some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Livelsperger, and family, recently.

Miss Hazel Kint and Paul Kint spent several days among friends and relatives at Virginia Mills.

Ross Knipple spent several days in York with his brother, Avraice Knipple.

Thelma Livelsperger spent some time recently at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Deardorff.

Harry Boyd has purchased an automobile.

Mrs. Samuel Shue was called to Chambersburg on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Annie Shank.

Samuel Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deardorff and Adam Myer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deardorff at Gardners Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks and Mrs. Hester Speelman and son, Le Roy, of York Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stump, son-in-law and daughter, of Hanover, spent some time at the homes of Elizabeth Brennenman and sister, and John Longenecker.

Mahlon Shue is in Lancaster County where he is employed.

Ashton Kunkle, formerly of this place, but who has been in the West for quite a while, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkle, and other relatives over Sunday. He has enlisted in the army.

Quite a number of young men formerly from here have enlisted in the army.

Monroe Shue and Guy Hartman spent some time recently at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frey and daughter, Pauline, of York, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor.

Hettie Boyer spent Monday at the home of Amos Myer and family.

Mrs. Fannie Flory, Mrs. George Reigle and three children spent a day recently with Mrs. Sarah Mickle.

Miss Maria Crum and Elizabeth Weaver spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jane Heiges in Bendersville and at the home of their brother, Levi Crum, in Quaker Valley.

Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh and son, George, of Arendtsville, spent Saturday at the home of Maria Crum and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Farry and little son, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Amos Myer and family.

Mrs. Ross Knipple and son, William, and Elizabeth Miller spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Leo Miller, and family, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hummer spent Saturday at the home of Edward Rebert and family, at Fernbrook farm.

W. L. P. C.
 Martinsburg.....50 28 .641
 Hagerstown.....46 31 .597
 Gettysburg.....37 37 .500
 Hanover.....37 40 .481
 Frederick.....36 45 .444
 Cumberland.....28 53 .346

Gettysburg 5; Hanover 3

Hagerstown 3; Cumberland 1

Martinsburg 2; Frederick 1

LETTER FROM AN AVIATION CAMP

Son of Arthur Roberts, of Arendtsville, Tells of Trip to Texas.

SAYS HEAT IS INTENSE

Adams County Boy now among Uncle Sam's Flying Force in Border State.

Kelly Field, Texas,

August 10, 1917.

Editor of Gettysburg Times,

Dear Sir:
 There were so many people in Adams County that ask me to write and tell you what happened since my enlistment, so I will send you the following letter in as near the order it happened.

I left Gettysburg on Tuesday, July 31st, at 11 o'clock, for Harrisburg, and arrived there and was given dinner and then put through a preliminary examination in the afternoon and then given supper and about forty seven of us, all strangers, were put on train at 7:20, Tuesday evening, for Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, and we arrived there a 7:10 (eastern time or 6:10 Central time) Wednesday morning and then were marched to a fine barracks and given breakfast and then at seven o'clock we started on a hard physical examination and about fifty of us at one time were examined, and we were through the physical examination at 2 o'clock. Then we were given dinner.

After dinner we were fitted out in uniforms as we were sworn in as United States soldiers before we were sent to dinner. There were six boys rejected out of our fifty, so you see it is rather a strict examination.

After noon we were also passed through means of identification such as finger prints, signature, etc., and then we were vaccinated for small pox and inoculated for typhoid and then had supper, then off duty. We all went to bed early as our arms hurt from the inoculation.

We arose at 5:15 Thursday and were off duty as most of boys felt sick. Then on Thursday evening we were detailed to leave Friday for Kelly Field, Texas. The meals were fine at Columbus Barracks. We got ready Friday to leave and were inspected Friday afternoon and put on a special Pullman train at 4:45 and arrived here at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

About the only things of interest were the ranches, cactus, deserts, cotton. Our line of travel was from Columbus, Ohio, to Indianapolis, Indiana, then to St. Louis and then Springfield, Missouri, then through Dallas, Texas, to Austin and to San Antonio. We are stationed about six miles west of that city.

Then, as I said before, we arrived here at seven o'clock Monday morning and the first thing of interest was to see about three aeroplanes flying, which created much noise among us new men.

We were then placed in quarantine and are still in that state. Our eats are not so good and we are stationed during quarantine, in tents, but expect to move soon. It becomes very hot here from about ten o'clock to seven in the evening. The nights are so cold that you can sleep very well with two large woolen blankets on. It becomes dark very quickly as it is very level here. There are lots of cactus at camp. We have had several large sand storms since we arrived, one took a tent

BIG GUNS ROAR IN FLANDERS FIGHT

British Open Bombardment From
Ypres to the Sea.

GERMANS LOSE AISNE FIGHT

Attempt to Recapture Trenches Re-
pulsed by French—Hand-to-Hand
Fight for Woods.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—A frontier cor-
respondent of the Telegraf reports
terrible artillery fighting began Sun-
day evening in Belgium, between
Ypres and the sea. It showed no signs
of diminishing.

French Repulse Foe.
Paris, Aug. 14.—The Germans at-
tacked on the Aisne front in an effort
to recapture trenches taken by the
French Saturday.

The official statement says they were
repulsed with losses.

"Between Cerny and Craonne," the
announcement says, "the enemy's ar-
tillery developed pronounced activity,
especially in the sector south of the
allies. The Germans attacked in vain
at the point at which we captured
trenches August 11. They were repulsed
with losses and obtained no result."

"In the Champagne east of Rheims
in the region of the Casque and the
Teton and on the left bank of the
Meuse, there were spirited artillery ac-
tions. Two surprise attacks by the
enemy at Carrières wood and Bezon-
vaux were repulsed by our fire."

"Two German airplanes and a cap-
tive balloon were brought down by our
pilots. Three other enemy machines
were forced to land, having been se-
verely damaged."

Furious Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

British Front in France and Belgium.
Aug. 14.—Hand-to-hand fighting of the
most furious nature, in which bayonets
and clubbed rifles were utilized, de-
veloped in the Glencorse wood on Sat-
urday.

It was during a German counter at-
tack by which the enemy retook the
southeastern portion of this elevation.
Glencorse wood was the southern ex-
tremity of the line taken by the Brit-
ish in Friday's offensive. Owing to the
fact that it commanded the surround-
ing country, the Germans determined to
regain it at any cost.

Saturday's counter attack was most
determined. The Germans preceded their
infantry advance by an intense
bombardment from guns of all calibre
and then sent troops forward under a
heavy barrage. The Germans were met
by a strong fire by the British artillery.
As they approached the wood, they
were mowed down in large numbers
by machine gun fire.

The expenditure of life did not enter
into the German calculations. They
were willing to pay the price for this
important position and the infantry
was hurled forward through a rain of
death until the wood itself was reached.

Two British battalions, the Queen's
Royal West Surrey and the Bedfordshire
made a valiant fight against the nu-
merically superior forces of the enemy
but were forced to withdraw gradu-
ally, battling every inch of the way
with their bayonets and their rifles
used as clubs. In the northwest por-
tion of the wood they made such a de-
termined stand that the enemy was un-
able to continue his advance, and the
British retained possession of it. The
German losses were exceedingly heavy
being greatly in excess of the British
casualties.

The Westhoek ridge position which
the British took Friday morning, has
been held against numerous German
counter attacks. The line now extends
along the forward crest of the ridge
with its left on the Ypres-Roulers rail
way and with the right merging into
the Glencorse wood. German prison-
ers say they were taken by surprise
in Friday's offensive, and that the
British were upon them before they
were aware an attack was impending.

U. S. Stops Aircraft Exports.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Neutral coun-
tries have been pouring in orders for
American airplanes at such a rate that
to conserve the supply for itself and
the allies, the government has had to
prohibit the export of aircraft except
by license.

BOMBS AND POISON IN CANNED BEEF

Discovery of German Plots in
England Brings Warning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Masters of
American and allied steamships sail-
ing from Atlantic ports for allied ports
have been warned to examine closely
all cans consigned abroad for evidence
of incendiary and chlorine gas bombs.
Plots by German agents to destroy
vessels, said to have been discovered
in England, are responsible for the
warning. It is known that German
agents are operating in this country,
and if their plots abroad include the
placing of bombs and chlorine gas on
steamships, government officials be-
lieve the same scheme would be tried
here.

Bombs are said to have been placed
aboard steamships in English ports in
cans bearing the label of corned beef.
Cans containing poisoned corn beef
were also discovered.

The brand of corn beef among which
the bombs were found will be barred
from all American and allied ships
hereafter.

The cans which contained the bombs
were about ten inches high and six
inches square, and made of tin so thin
that they were easily bent when the
contents were removed.

The incendiary bomb, after a certain
time, ignites and causes intense heat,
which sets off the other cans and starts
a flame hard to extinguish. A
storehouse could be destroyed by sev-
eral of these boxes of cans becoming
ignited.

The chlorine gas bomb is harmless
until a can opener is stuck into the lid.
Then there issues clouds of chlorine
gas which suffocates those within its
reach.

These chlorine gas bombs have been
placed near the incendiary bombs. If
the fire from the incendiary bombs
melted the thin tin of the gas bomb,
the hold of the ship, or the storehouse,
would fill with this poisonous gas. The
extinguishing of the blaze would be
almost impossible without gas masks.

PACIFISTS FACE SHOWDOWN

May Seek Test Senate Vote Exposing
Peace Intriguers' Weakness.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Administra-
tion forces prepared to force a "show-
down" on the peace issue raised in the
senate by the introduction of the res-
olution of Senator La Follette, Republi-
can, Wisconsin, Saturday.

They may follow the course pursued
when the question of warning Ameri-
cans off armed merchantmen was raised
by the Gore-McCormack resolutions.
The clamor of the pacifist group, of
which La Follette is the leader, is be-
ginning seriously to embarrass the
administration leaders in the senate. The
introduction of peace resolutions, the
peace speeches, and the demands for
a redefinition of America's war aims,
were all beginning to create doubt of
the firmness of the country's determi-
nation abroad, it was said.

It is doubtful whether the pacifist
group could muster more than a dozen
votes.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR—Quiet.
Strait-lt, \$10.50@11; city mills, \$14.50
@14.75.
RYE FLOUR—Quiet; per barrel,
\$9.75@10.75.
WHEAT—Nominal.
CORN—Quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$2@
2.05.
OATS—Strong; No. 2 white, 89@
90c.
POULTRY—Live steady; hens, 23@
24c; old roosters, 16@17c. Dressed,
steady; choice fowls, 26c; old roosters,
18c.
BUTTER—Firm; fancy creamery,
44c per lb.
EGGS—Firm; selected, 46@47c;
nearby, 38c; western, 38c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—Active, 25c
higher. Bulk, \$15.55@17.25; light,
\$15.85@17.30; mixed, 15.95@17.40;
heavy, \$15.80@17.50; rough, \$15.80@
16.05.
CATTLE—Mostly 25c higher at
\$14.60.
SHEEP—Strong, 15c higher at \$11.10.
Lambs, \$15.80.

Shell Kills Boston Youth at Front.
Paris, Aug. 14.—Harmon Craig, son
of a Boston actor, an American am-
bulance driver, has been killed by a shell
Craig had a premonition of death. Be-
fore starting out with his car he had
farewell to his chum, James Whitney
of Indiana. With a wounded polli in
his ambulance, Craig had stopped and
left his seat to examine the shell pit-
ted road. While he was making an
observation, a shell burst near him
his left leg was to off below the
knee and the youth died immediately
of shock.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

TASTY VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER.—Cut
fat salt pork in pieces, fry out
and strain. There should be one-
third cupful. Add four slices of onion
finely chopped and cook five minutes.
Strain and add two cupfuls of one-half
inch potato cubes and one and one-
fourth cupfuls of one-third inch cubes
of parsnips. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper, add two cupfuls of boiling wa-
ter, bring to the boiling point and let
boil until vegetables are soft, then add
one quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls
of butter cut by bits, one-half cupful
of fine cracker crumbs and two ten-
spoonfuls of finely chopped parsley.

Egg Plant in Tomato Sauce.—Egg
plant should be prepared early in the
morning if it is to be used for dinner
that night at 7 o'clock. Pare off that
luscious purple covering and cut in
half inch slices. Place these in a col-
ander and generously sprinkle with
salt. Under this dish place another
for a catch basin. As the bitter juice
is drawn out by the salt drain and
press. Repeat this operation until
about twenty minutes before ready to
fry. Last twenty minutes let stand
in cold water to freshen. Fry in olive
oil until nicely browned and finish
cooking in tomato sauce.

Luncheon Potatoes.—Chop rather fine
sufficient cold boiled potatoes to make
a quart. Melt three tablespoonfuls of
butter in a frying pan, stir in two ta-
blespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of
milk or cream, potatoes, one-half tea-
spoonful of salt and one-fourth tea-
spoonful of pepper. Cover and cook
for ten minutes, stirring often. Just
before serving add one well beaten egg.
Onions Stuffed With Nuts.—Peel eight
large onions and cook in boiling water
until very tender (about one hour).
Drain and cool and cut out a piece
on the stem end, thus leaving a shell
of onion. Chop one cupful of pecan
nuts or peanuts fine. Stir one cupful
of fine bread crumbs into six table-
spoonfuls of butter, season with one-
half teaspoonful salt and half a tea-
spoonful paprika. Add one well beat-
en egg yolk and combine this mixture
with finely chopped nut meats. Fill
onions with this mixture. Give them
a dome shape. Place in a buttered
or greased baking dish and pour over
them one cupful of boiling water.
Bake about forty-five minutes, basting
frequently with the liquid in the pan.

Use of Fetters Ancient.
The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

Hard Diving.
The shipwrecked sailor sat discon-
solate on a lonely raft in the middle
of the trackless ocean. In his hands
he held the last remnants of a pair of
shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest
extremities and completely surrounded
by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I can
still take to my heels." With these
words he made his semi-weekly meal
and spent the remainder of the after-
noon picking the nails out of his teeth.
—Chicago News.

Records in Massachusetts.
Thanks to its complete system of
birth records, begun in 1639 and im-
proved repeatedly since then, Massa-
chusetts knows and can verify the age
of every person born in the state. All
births are registered within forty-eight
hours and other data added within
fifteen days.—Detroit Free Press.

A Nice Girl.
"I am visiting alma mater," wrote a
girl to her chum.
"I have never met Alma," the chum
wrote back, "but if she's a friend of
yours she's a friend of mine. I'm sure
she's an awfully nice girl."—St. Louis
Post Dispatch.

Childhood has no forebodings; but,
then, it is soothed by no memories of
untold sorrow.—George Eliot.

Could Catch Cold.

Ten of 200 men culled by board 44 of
Brooklyn, declared that their eyes pain-
ed them frequently and that their sight
was exceedingly poor. The physicians
asserted, however, that twenty better
eyes couldn't be found in seven counties.
Another candidate proffered one
physical ailment after another until
he had confessed to four, none of
which could be verified by the exami-
ning physicians.

"Well, anyhow," said he, "I catch
cold the easiest of any man you ever
saw."

The doctors assured him that other-
wise he was physically perfect.

RAT CORN
Kills
Rats & Mice

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

BE THANKFUL.
I thank thee that the sight of sun-
lit roads
And dipping hills, the breath of
evening grass—
That wet, dark rocks and flowers in
my hands,
Can give me daily gladness as I
pass.
I thank thee that I love the things
of earth:
Ripe fruits and laughter, lying
down to sleep
The shine of lighted towers, the
grayer world
Of beating human hearts that
laugh and weep.
I thank thee that as yet I need not
know
Yet need not fear the mystery of
the end.
But more than all, and though all
these should go—
Dear Lord, this on my knees—I
thank thee for my friend.
—Juliet Wilbur Tompkins.

Aviation and War.
Before the Battle of the Wilderness
General Sheridan spent three weeks
and used up many thousand men and
horses in making raids, the sole pur-
pose of which was to get information
about Lee's left. "All that he accom-
plished," says a modern commentator,
"one aviator could have done in a
morning's flight."—Youth's Companion.

Could Catch Cold.

Ten of 200 men culled by board 44 of
Brooklyn, declared that their eyes pain-
ed them frequently and that their sight
was exceedingly poor. The physicians
asserted, however, that twenty better
eyes couldn't be found in seven counties.
Another candidate proffered one
physical ailment after another until
he had confessed to four, none of
which could be verified by the exami-
ning physicians.

"Well, anyhow," said he, "I catch
cold the easiest of any man you ever
saw."

The doctors assured him that other-
wise he was physically perfect.

RAT CORN
Kills
Rats & Mice

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Arndtsville, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonerville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

Use of Fetters Ancient.

The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:3.)

Anna Thompson.

Sometimes They're Same Boy.
Every town has two boys who are
envied by all the other boys. One of
them can chew tobacco in the presence
of his dad. And by looking at the
other one any morning during the barefoot
season, you can tell that he wasn't
made to wash his feet before going to
bed the night before.—Kansas City
Star.

Making Corks Like New.
After corks have been used a while
they sometimes become so compressed
that the contents of the bottle leak out.
This may be remedied by putting the
corks in boiling water and leaving
them there until the water cools. They
will then be as good as new and fit
just as tightly.

(Medical Advertising)

ACHING, SWOLLEN,
PERSPIRING FEET
Try the New Way—No Pain, No
Fuss—Just Solid Comfort

In one minute after an application
of Dash Foot Balm you'll get the sur-
prise of your life. Your tired, tender,
smarting, burning feet will literally
jump for joy.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily, Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing CompanyW. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor

Subscriptions Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES: Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which
are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed
within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under
Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.
Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed
first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials, one
cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns,
concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press
Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Demo-
cratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.CAMPS IN FRANCE
PLEASE PERSHINGPays Unexpected Visit to the
Training Grounds.

WORK NOW WELL STARTED

Commander Questions Cooks About
the Food Supply, and All Are Well
Satisfied—Many of the Men See the
General for the First Time—Potatoes
A-plenty.General Pershing gave the American
expeditionary force an example of the
strenuous life by sweeping through
nearly a dozen villages where United
States soldiers are living in France
and visiting nearly all training centers
which have been established from
America's first great contribution for
the war for democracy.It was not a cursory inspection that
the general made. He went into minute
details all along the line, questioned
private soldiers, company cooks and
various other ranks as to how things
were going with them and what if any-
thing could be done to improve the sit-
uation.General Pershing spent the night at
a quaint little French village and reached
the American army area early next
morning. His visit was entirely infor-
mal, and he found the forces just as
he desired—engaged in their daily rou-
tine work and drill.At the end of the first day's inspection
General Pershing said: "Our prin-
cipal concern just now of course is to
perfect the army organization. This
is a big task, but it is moving along
smoothly and in a most satisfactory
manner."Work Well Started.
The work at certain points of disem-
barkation is well started. Railroad
material is coming over as rapidly as
can be arranged. The progress we
have made thus far with the assistance
of the French is a source of great
satisfaction to me. Bilets and training
ground for men are as well located
as could be expected at this time of the
year, when space is limited by crops in
the fields.After these are removed we will
have plenty of space for lodging and
training the divisions that are to come.
Training is progressing very well with
the assistance of the French.General Pershing was visiting in his
inspection of the training area. He in-
quired into every phase of the men's
daily life, the character and the quan-
tity of their food, even to the disposi-
tion of garbage stoves, which he found
were all going to French farmers, who
were delighted to have this matter to
feed their pigs, taking advantage of
every sort of refuse containing fat.General Pershing found the American
soldiers and the French villagers living
together in the greatest amity. He in-
quired about the washing for soldiers
and found that they nearly all washed
their own clothes in the village wash
houses erected along running streams
the villagers washing on one bank and
the soldiers on the other.At several company kitchens the
American commander interrogated the
cooks closely."Do you get enough to eat and to
feed the men?" he asked one veteran
cook who has been in the regular army
for a number of years."Yes, sir," replied the cook, standing
at respectful attention."Do you get any vegetables?" asked
General Pershing.

"No, sir," replied the cook.

Potatoes in Plenty.

"Don't you get any potatoes?" asked
General Pershing, with some surprise.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"And onions and tomatoes?" ques-
tioned the general further.

"Yes, sir."

"And beans?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then what do you want?"

"Nothing, sir."

General Pershing smiled and moved
away satisfied that that particular
company was doing very well in war-
time and in the war zone.At another company kitchen the cook
said the only complaint he had to make
was that the company's share of can-
ned salmon had not been forthcoming
regularly."What do you get as a substitute?"
asked the general."Well, of course, sir, we get bacon,"
replied the cook, somewhat subdued."Any other complaint?" the com-
mander inquired.There was none, and again the gen-
eral passed on, completely satisfied
with prevailing conditions.Many troops saw General Pershing
for the first time in their lives. His
visit was so unexpected at certain
points of the far flung training area
that the soldiers speculated at first
whether he was Pershing. Several
times they referred the dispute to the
correspondents accompanying the offi-
cer."I knew it was Pershing all the
time," boasted one old trooper, "be-
cause I saw his picture in the paper,
and he looks just like it."General Pershing gave orders looking
to a little smarter setup of the men in
the future. A great majority of the
troops now in France are recruits in
the regular army, and many of them
are learning the art of soldiering for
the first time.

Power of Big Guns.

It is not easy to understand what
the power of a gun really is—its pen-
etrating and destructive power. What
we call a fifteen inch gun, which means
one whose muzzle or hollow part is
fifteen inches in diameter, will hurl a
shell right through a plate or wall of
the hardest steel twelve inches thick
seven miles from the muzzle. The
power of the very largest land guns
ever made, the German howitzers or
16.5 inch guns, is such that one of their
missiles cracks open a steel and con-
crete fort as if it were a nut.—Baltimore
Science.

Our Precious Document.

The original engrossed copy of the
Declaration itself is safely shut up in
a safe in the state department in Wash-
ington.It is inspected every twenty-five
years. As its faded lines were inspec-
ted in 1903, they will not be again
brought to view until 1928.—Philadel-
phia Ledger.

Other Views.

"So you want to marry my daugh-
ter, young man? Why, we hardly
know you. Have you enough to sup-
port her on?""Sir, I thought you had too much
pride to let any of your family take
money from strangers."—Baltimore
American.

An Unappreciative Audience.

"What this country needs"—began
the oratorical man."Wait a minute," interrupted Sena-
tor Sorghum. "If you know what this
country needs don't stand around and
lecture on it. Hustle out and help get
it."—Washington Star.

Generous.

"Could you lend me \$5?"
"No, I'm going to be married. But
I'll see to it that you don't get an in-
vitation. So you'll save at least \$10
by that."—Life.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.,
successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.Wheat \$2.05
Rye 1.30
Corn 65

New Oats 55

Retail.

White Middings \$3.00

Shelled and Ear Corn \$2.15

Red Middings \$2.40

Baled Straw 75

Timothy Hay \$1.10

Plaster \$8.50

Cement \$2.00

Home Flour \$11.60

Western Flour \$14.00

Coarse Spring Bran \$2.00

Hand Packed Bran \$2.00

Green Cross Feed \$2.85

Holly Poultry Mash \$3.20

Schmacker \$2.75

Shell Corn \$2.10

Ear Corn \$2.10

Corn and Oats Chop \$2.75

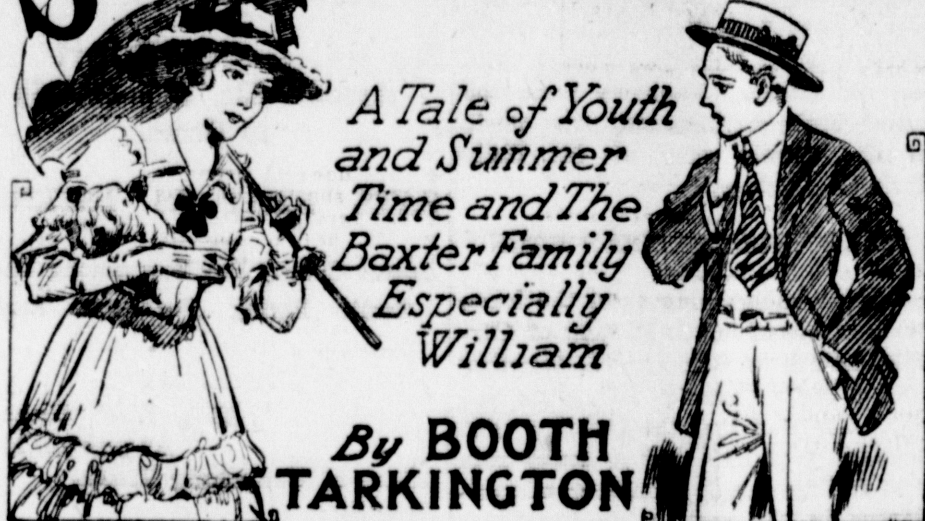
Home Oats 90

Western Oats \$1.00

Succrene \$2.25

New Oxford Dairy Feed \$2.35

Seventeen

A Tale of Youth
and Summer
Time and The
Baxter Family
Especially
WilliamBy BOOTH
TARKINGTON

Copyright, 1915, 1916, by Metropolitan Magazine.

William Baxter, aged seventeen
falls at first sight in calf love with
young Miss Pratt on a visit to friends
of his. His little sister, Jane, is a fly
in the ointment.William is sent by his mother to
help Genesis, dandy of all work, bring
home some washings she had pur-
chased. They are accompanied by
Clematis, Genesis' mongrel dog. Miss
Pratt, escorted by her friends, comes
along with her dog, Flopit. A dog-
fight ensues.The dogs are separated. William
vanishes, disguised, under a boiler.
That evening he takes his father's dress
suit and calls upon Miss Pratt and her
friend, Miss Parcher.Jane, a knowing youngster, explains
certain matters concerning William's
love affair to her mother. She also
knows the fact that William has ab-
stracted his father's dress suit.William's attentions to Miss Pratt
and those of rivals get on Mr. Par-
cher's nerves. Jane tells Mr. Parcher
in secret that William can't get his
father's dress suit any longer because
it is being altered.Mrs. Baxter tells William she has
sent Mr. Baxter's dress suit to the
tailors for alterations. He is crest-
fallen and quarrels with Jane.Mrs. Baxter gives a party for Miss
Pratt. William, descending the stairs,
falls and tears his best suit. He had
sat on Jane's paint box with another
presentable suit.His troubles detain him till the
party is over, to his great chagrin.
Later he discusses matrimony with the
aged parent of Genesis. Jane is pre-
sent at the discussion.William goes for a walk with Miss
Pratt, swinging his father's borrowed
cane. Jane, unheeded, advises an um-
brella. It rains, and William gets
wet.Jane, from her observations tells
her parents that she thinks William is
married. The parents, at first alarm-
ed, dismiss the subject. William goes
picnicking, and a new rival turns up.The rival is made ill and retires
from the field. Genesis tells Jane of
how he is going to be a waiter on oc-
casions and where he is going to buy a
secondhand dress suit. William over-
hears.William's heart is set on a dress
suit, so he can go to a farewell party
arranged for Miss Pratt. His father
refuses to buy him one. William dis-
appears during the day-time.Jane reveals that William is work-
ing to earn money for the dress suit;
also that he was dicker with a sec-
ondhand dealer to whom he had taken
personal property, but who demanded
a balance in money. Mrs. Baxter
stops the transaction.

CHAPTER XV.

Fathers Forget.

JANE noticed repeatedly for em-
phasis and Genesis shook his
head to show that he was as
deeply impressed as she wished
him to be. "I guess," she added after
a pause—"I guess Willie didn't hear
anything you an' I talked about him
or clothes or anything."She was mistaken in part. William
had caught no reference to himself, but
he had overheard something, and he
was now alone in his room thinking
about it almost feverishly. "A sec-
ondhand dress suit," he said, "I want
seven dollars to nineteen dollars an'
ninety-eight cents."Miss Pratt, that magic girl, was go-
ing home.To the competent twenties, hundreds
of miles suggesting no improprieties
such departures may be rendering, but
not tragic. Implacable, the difference,
to seventeen. Miss Pratt was going
home, and seventeen could not follow.
It could only mourn upon the lonely
shore, tracing little angelic footprints
left in the sand.William decided to make one final
appeal before he resorted to measures
which the necessities of despair had
caused him to contemplate.Descending from his room, he found
his father and mother still sitting upon
the front porch."Father," he said in a loud voice, "I
have come to!""Dear me!" Mrs. Baxter exclaimed,
not perceiving that she was interrupt-
ing an intended oration. "Willie, you
do look pale!"But William persisted heroically.
"Father," he said, "father, I have
come to!""What on earth's the matter with
you?" Mr. Baxter ceased to fan him-
self. Mrs. Baxter stopped rocking, and
both stared."Father," he began once more, "I
have come—I have come to—to place
before you something I think it's your
duty as my father to undertake."

"My soul!" said Mr. Baxter.

Here William drew a long breath.
"I have thought over this step, be-
cause there comes a time to every
young man when they must lay a step
before their father before something
happens that they would be sorry for
I have thought this undertaking over,
and I am certain it would be your
honest duty.""My soul!" gasped Mr. Baxter. "I
thought I knew you pretty well, butyou talk like a stranger to me! What
is all this? What you want?"

"A dress suit!" said William.

He was surprised and hurt to hear
his father utter a wordless shout in a
tone of wondering derision."I have more to say!"—William be-
gan.But Mrs. Baxter cut him off. "A
dress suit!" she cried. "Well, I'm glad
you were talking about something, be-
cause I honestly thought it must be
too much sun!""Father, I got to have one. I got
to have one right away!" The urgency
in William's voice was almost tearful."I don't ask you to have it made or
to go to expensive tailors, but there's
plenty of good ready made ones that
only cost about \$40. They're adver-
tised in the paper. Father, wouldn't
you spend just \$40? I'll pay it back
when I'm in business. I'll work!"Mr. Baxter waved all this aside.
"It's not the money. It's the principle
I'm standing for, and I don't intend!"

"Father, won't you do it?"

"No, I will not!"

William saw that sentence had been
passed and all appeals for a new trial
denied. He choked and rushed into
the house without more ado.

"Poor boy!" his mother said.

"Poor boy nothing!" fumed Mr. Ba-
xter. "He's about lost his mind over

"Father, I got to have one!"

that Miss Pratt. I guess he can wear
the kind of clothes most of the other
boys wear, the kind I wore at parties.
What's the world getting to be like?
Seventeen years old and throws a fit
because he can't have a dress suit!"

Mrs. Baxter looked thoughtful.

"Of course," she suggested with some
timidity, "\$40 isn't a great deal of
money, and a ready made suit, just to
begin with!"Naturally, Mr. Baxter perceived
whether she was drifting. "Forty dol-
lars isn't a thousand," he interrupted,
"but what you want to throw it away
for? One reason a boy of seventeen
oughtn't to have evening clothes is the
way he behaves with any clothes. For-
ty dollars! Why, only this summer
he sat down on Jane's open paint box
twice in one week!""Well, Miss Pratt is going away, and
the dance will be her last night. I'm
afraid it would really hurt him to miss
it. I remember once, before we were
engaged—that evening before papa took
me abroad, and you?""It's no use, mamma," he said. "We
were both in the twenties—why, I was
six years older than Willie even then!
There's no comparison at all. I'll let
him order a dress suit on his twenty-
first birthday and not a minute before."I don't believe in it, and I intend to
see that he gets all his stuff out of his
system. He's got to learn some hard
sense!"Mrs. Baxter shook her head doubt-
fully, but she said no more. Perhaps
she regretted a little that she had
caused Mr. Baxter's evening clothes to
be so expansively enlarged, for she
looked rather regretful. She also look-
ed rather inexpressible, not to say
cryptic, during the long silence which
followed, and Mr. Baxter resumed his
rocking, unaware of the fixity of gaze
which his wife maintained upon him,
a thing the most loyal will do some-
times.The incomprehensible look disap-
peared before long, but the regretful
one was renewed in the mother's eyes
whenever she caught glimpses of her
son that day and at the table, where
William's manner was gentle, even to-
ward his heartless father.Underneath that gentlemanly har-
ried self of William was no longer de-
bating a desperate resolve, but had
fixed upon it, and on the following af-
ternoon Jane chanced to be a witness
of some resultant actions. She came
to her mother with an account of them."Mamma, what you s'pose Willie
wants of those two ole market baskets
that were down cellar?"

"Why, Jane?"

"Well, he carried 'em in his room,

and then he saw me look'n' an' he
said, 'G'way from here!' an' shut the
door. He looks so funny! What's he
want of those ole baskets, mamma?""I don't know. Perhaps he doesn't
even know himself, Jane."But William did know definitely. He
had set the baskets upon chairs, and
now, with pale determination, he was
proceeding to fill them. When his task
was completed the two baskets con-
tained:One heavyweight winter suit of
clothes, one lightweight summer suit
of clothes, one cap, one straw hat, two
pairs of white flannel trousers, two
madrass shirts, two flannel shirts, two
silk shirts, seven soft collars, three silk
neckties, one frocked tie, eight pairs
of socks, one pair of patent leather
shoes, one pair of tennis shoes, one
overcoat, some underwear.One two foot shelf of books, consist-
ing of several sterling works upon
mathematics. In a damaged condition:
five of Shakespeare's plays, expurgated
for schools and colleges and alsodamaged; a work upon political econ-
omy and another upon the science of
physics; Webster's Collegiate Dictio-
nary; "How to Enter a Drawing Room
and Five Hundred Other Hints"; "Wit-
ty Sayings From Here and There";
"Lorna Doone"; "Quentin Durward";
"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes";
a very old copy of "Moths," and a
small Bible.William spread handkerchiefs upon
the two overbulking cargoes, that their
nature might not be disclosed to the
curious, and, after listening a moment
at his door, took the baskets, one upon
each arm, then went quickly down the
stairs and out of the house, out of the
yard and into the alley.After an absence of about two hours
he returned empty handed and anx-
ious. "Mother, I want to speak to
you," he said, addressing Mrs. Baxter
in a voice which clearly proved the
strain of these rackings days. "Please
send Jane away. I can't talk about
important things with a child in the
room."Jane naturally wished to stay, since
he was going to say something impor-
tant. "Mamma, do I hat to go?"

"Just a few minutes, dear."

Jane walked submissively out of the
door, leaving it open behind her. Then,
having gone about six feet farther, she
halted and, preserving a breathless sil-
ence, consoled herself for her banish-
ment by listening to what was said,
hearing it all as satisfactorily as if
she had remained in the room."Mother," said William, with great
intensity, "I want to ask you please to
lend me \$3.00."

"What for?"

"Mother, I don't feel I can discuss it
any. I simply ask you, Will you lend
me \$3.00?"Mrs. Baxter laughed gently. "I don't
think I could, Willie, but certainly I
should want to know what for.""Mother, I am going on eighteen
years of age, and when I ask for a
small sum of money like \$3.00 I think
I might be trusted to know how to
use it for my own good without having
to answer questions like a child.""Why, Willie," she exclaimed, "you
ought to have plenty of money of your
own! You ought to have plenty left
out of that old junk and furniture I
let you sell last month. You had
over \$9!""That was five weeks ago," William
explained wearily."But you certainly must have some
of it left. Why, it was more than \$9.
I believe! I think it was nearer ten.
Surely you haven't?""Ye gods!" cried the goaded William.
"A person going on eighteen years old
ought to be able to spend \$9 in five
weeks without everybody's acting like
it was a crime! Mother, I ask you the
simple question, Will you please lend
me \$3.00?"She shook her head gently. "You
see, dear, I'm afraid the reason you
don't tell me is because you know that
I wouldn't give it to you if I knew
what you wanted it for."William left in such a preoccupation
that he passed the surprised Jane in
the hall without suspecting what she
had been doing.That evening after dinner he ad-
dressed to his father an impassioned
appeal for \$3.00, laying such stress of
pathos on his principal argument that
if he couldn't have a dress suit at
least he ought to be given \$3.00 that
Mr. Baxter was moved in the direction
of consent, but not far enough. "I'd
like to let you have it, Willie," he said,
extending himself for refusal, "but your
mother felt she oughtn't to do it unless
you say what you wanted it for, and
I'm sure she wouldn't like me to do it."On Friday William disappeared af-
ter breakfast and did not return to
lunch.Mrs. Baxter was troubled. During
the afternoon she glanced often from
the open window of the room where
she had gone to sew, but the peaceful

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

With Pale Determination He Was Pro-
ceeding to Fill Them.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

neighborhood continued to be peaceful.

and no sound of the harassed footsteps
of William echoed from the pavement.
However, she saw Genesis arrive (in
his weekday costume) to do some weed-
ing and Jane immediately skip forth
for mingled purposes of observation
and conservation."What do they say?" thought Mrs.
Baxter, observing that both Jane and
Genesis were unusually animated. After
an exciting half hour Jane came
dying to her mother, breathless."Mamma," she cried, "I know where
Willie is! Genesis told me, 'cause he
saw him while he was down' it."

"Doing what? Where?"

"Mamma, listen! What you think
Willie's doin'? I bet you can't g!"

"Jane!" Mrs. Baxter spoke sharply.

"Tell me what Genesis said at once."

"Yes'm. Willie's sittin' in a lumber
yard that Genesis comes by on his
way from over on the aynoo where
all the colored people live, an' he's
countin' knotholes in shingles.""Yes'm," the excited girl went on.
"Genesis knows all about it, because
he was thinkin' of doin' it himself,
only he says it would be too slow.
This is the way it is, mamma—listen,
mamma, because

BIG GUNS ROAR IN FLANDERS FIGHT

British Open Bombardment From
Ypres to the Sea.

GERMANS LOSE AISNE FIGHT

Attempt to Recapture Trenches Re-
pulsed by French—Hand-to-Hand
Fight for Woods.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—A frontier cor-
respondent of the Telegraaf reports
terrible fighting along the front
between Ypres and the sea. It showed no signs
of diminishing.

French Repulse Foe.
Paris, Aug. 14.—The Germans at-
tacked on the Aisne front in an effort
to recapture trenches taken by the
French Saturday.

The official statement says they
were repulsed with losses.
"Between Cerny and Craonne," the
announcement says, "the enemy's ar-
tillery developed pronounced activity
especially in the sector south of the
allies. The Germans attacked in vain
at the point at which we captured
trenches August 11. They were repulsed
with losses and obtained no result."
"In the Champagne east of Rheims
in the region of the Casque and the
Teton and on the left bank of the
Meuse, there were spirited artillery ac-
tions. Two surprise attacks by the
enemy at Carrières wood and Bezon-
vaux were repulsed by our fire."
"Two German airplanes and a cap-
tive balloon were brought down by our
pilots. Three other enemy machines
were forced to land, having been se-
verely damaged."

Furious Hand-to-Hand Fighting.
British Front in France and Belgium
Aug. 14.—Hand-to-hand fighting of the
most furious nature, in which bayonets
and clubbed rifles were utilized, de-
veloped in the Glencorse wood on Sat-
urday.

It was during a German counter at-
tack by which the enemy retook the
southeastern portion of this elevation.
Glencorse wood was the southern ex-
tremity of the line taken by the Brit-
ish in Friday's offensive. Owing to the
fact that it commanded the surround-
ing country, the Germans determined to
regain it at any cost.
Saturday's counter attack was most
determined. The Germans preceded
their infantry advance by an intense
bombardment from guns of all calibre
and then sent troops forward under a
heavy barrage. The Germans were met
by a strong fire by the British artillery.
As they approached the wood, they
were mowed down in large numbers
by machine gun fire.

The expenditure of life did not enter
into the German calculations. They
were willing to pay the price for this
important position and the infantry
was hurled forward through a rain of
death until the wood itself was reach-
ed.
Two British battalions, the Queen's
Royal West Surrey and the Bedford-
shires made a valiant fight against the
numerically superior forces of the enemy
but were forced to withdraw gradu-
ally, battling every inch of the way
with their bayonets and their rifles
used as clubs. In the northwest por-
tion of the wood they made such a de-
termined stand that the enemy was un-
able to continue his advance, and the
British retained possession of it. The
German losses were exceedingly heavy
being greatly in excess of the British
casualties.

The Westhoek ridge position which
the British took Friday morning, has
been held against numerous German
counter attacks. The line now extends
along the forward crest of the ridge
with its left on the Ypres-Roulers rail
way and with the right merging into
the Glencorse wood. German prison-
ers say they were taken by surprise
in Friday's offensive, and that the
British were upon them before they
were aware an attack was impending.

U. S. Stops Aircraft Exports.
Washington, Aug. 14.—Neutral coun-
tries have been pouring in orders for
American airplanes at such a rate that
to conserve the supply for itself and
the allies, the government has had to
prohibit the export of aircraft except
by license.

BOMBS AND POISON IN CANNED BEEF

Discovery of German Plots in
England Brings Warning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Masters of
American and allied steamships sail-
ing from Atlantic ports for allied ports
have been warned to examine closely
all cans consigned abroad for evidence
of incendiary and chlorine gas bombs.
Plots by German agents to destroy
vessels, said to have been discovered
in England, are responsible for the
warning. It is known that German
agents are operating in this country,
and if their plots abroad include the
placing of bombs and chlorine gas on
steamships, government officials be-
lieve the same scheme would be tried
here.

Bombs are said to have been placed
aboard steamships in English ports in
cans bearing the label of corned beef.
Cans containing poisoned corn beef
were also discovered.

The brand of corn beef among which
the bombs were found will be barred
from all American and allied ships
hereafter.

The cans which contained the bombs
were about ten inches high and six
inches square, and made of tin so thin
that they were easily bent when the
contents were removed.

The incendiary bomb, after a certain
time, ignites and causes intense heat,
which sets off the other cans and
starts a flame hard to extinguish. A
storehouse could be destroyed by sev-
eral of these boxes of cans becoming
ignited.

The chlorine gas bomb is harmless
until a can opener is stuck into the lid.
Then there issues clouds of chlorine
gas which suffocates those within its
reach.

These chlorine gas bombs have been
placed near the incendiary bombs. If
the fire from the incendiary bombs
melts the thin tin of the gas bomb,
the hold of the ship, or the storehouse,
would fill with this poisonous gas. The
extinguishing of the blaze would be
almost impossible without gas masks.

PACIFISTS FACE SHOWDOWN
May Seek Test Senate Vote Exposing
Peace Intriguers' Weakness.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Administra-
tion forces prepared to force a "show-
down" on the peace issue raised in the
senate by the introduction of the resolu-
tion of Senator La Follette, Republi-
can, Wisconsin, Saturday.
They may follow the course pursued
when the question of warning Ameri-
cans of armed merchantmen was raised
by the Gore-McLemore resolutions.
The clamor of the pacifist group, of
which La Follette is the leader, is be-
coming seriously to embarrass the ad-
ministration leaders in the senate. The
introduction of peace resolutions, the
peace speeches, and the demands for
a redefinition of America's war aims,
were all beginning to create doubt of
the firmness of the country's determi-
nation abroad, it was said.

It is doubtful whether the pacifist
group could muster more than a dozen
votes.

GENERAL MARKETS
PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR—Quiet.
Strait, \$10.50@11; city mills, \$14.50
@15.75.
RYE FLOUR—Quiet; per barrel,
\$9.75@10.75.
WHEAT—Nominal.
CORN—Quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$2@
2.05.
OATS—Strong; No. 2 white, 89@
90c.
POULTRY—Live steady; hens, 23@
24c; old roosters, 16@17c. Dressed,
steady; choice fowls, 26c; old roosters,
18c.
BUTTER—Firm; fancy creamery,
44c per lb.
EGGS—Firm; selected, 46@47c;
nearly, 38c; western, 38c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—Active, 55c
higher. Bulk, \$16.55@17.25; light,
\$15.85@17.20; mixed, \$15.95@17.40;
heavy, \$15.80@17.50; rough, \$15.50@
16.05.
CATTLE—Mostly 25c higher at
\$14.60.
SHEEP—Strong, 15c higher at \$11.10.
Lambs, \$15.80.

Shell Kills Boston Youth at Front.
Paris, Aug. 14.—Harmon Craig, son
of a Boston actor, an American ambu-
lance driver, has been killed by a shell
Craig had a premonition of death. Be-
fore starting out with his car he had
farewell to his chum, James Whitney
of Indiana. With a wounded polli in
his ambulance, Craig had stopped and
left his seat to examine the shell plied
road. While he was making an ob-
servation, a shell burst near him
his left leg was to off below the
knee and the youth died immediately
of shock.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

TASTY VEGETABLES.
VEGETABLE CHOWDER.—Cut
fat salt pork in pieces, fry out
and strain. There should be one-
third cupful. Add four slices of onion
finely chopped and cook five minutes.
Strain and add two cupfuls of one-half
inch potato cubes and one and one-
fourth cupfuls of one-third inch cubes
of parsnips. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper, add two cupfuls of boiling wa-
ter, bring to the boiling point and let
boil until vegetables are soft, then add
one quart of milk, four tablespoonsful
of butter cut by bits, one-half cupful
of fine cracker crumbs and two tea-
spoonfuls of finely chopped parsley.

Egg Plant in Tomato Sauce.—Egg
plant should be prepared early in the
morning if it is to be used for dinner
that night at 7 o'clock. Pare off that
luscious purple covering and cut in
half inch slices. Place these in a col-
ander and generously sprinkle with
salt. Under this dish place another
for a catch basin. As the bitter juice
is drawn out by the salt drain and
press. Repeat this operation until
about twenty minutes before ready to
fry. Then twenty minutes let stand
in cold water to freshen. Fry in olive
oil until nicely browned and finish
cooking in tomato sauce.

Luncheon Potatoes.—Chop rather fine
sufficient cold boiled potatoes to make
a quart. Melt three tablespoonsful of
butter in a frying pan, stir in two ta-
blespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of
milk or cream, potatoes, one-half tea-
spoonful of salt and one-fourth tea-
spoonful of pepper. Cover and cook
for ten minutes, stirring often. Just
before serving add one well beaten egg.

Onions Stuffed With Nuts.—Peel eight
large onions and cook in boiling water
until very tender (about one hour).
Drain and cool and cut out a piece
on the stem end, thus leaving a shell
of onion. Chop one cupful of pecan
nuts or peanuts fine. Stir one cupful
of fine breadcrumbs into six table-
spoonfuls of butter, season with one-
half teaspoonful salt and half a tea-
spoonful paprika. Add one well beat-
en egg yolk and combine this mixture
with finely chopped nut meats. Fill
onions with this mixture. Give them
a dome shape. Place in a buttered or
greased baking dish and pour over
them one cupful of boiling water.
Bake about forty-five minutes, basting
frequently with the liquid in the pan.

Anna Thompson.

Use of Fetters Ancient.
The use of fetters goes back to an-
cient times. Fetters were usually made
of brass and also in pairs, the word
being in the dual number. Iron was
occasionally employed for the pur-
pose. (Psalms 105:18; 149:8.)

The Modern Way Pipeless Warm Air Furnace



Burns hard and soft coal or
wood. Requires from 25 per cent.
to 40 per cent. less fuel than the
old stoves.

Heats the entire house from
one register. Sold on a guarantee.
See me for prices and terms.

L. L. ULLRICH
AGENT FOR ADAMS CO.
Both 'phones. Biglerville.

Hard Diving.
The shipwrecked sailor sat discom-
solate on a lonely raft in the middle
of the trackless ocean. In his hands
he held the last remnants of a pair of
shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest
extremities and completely surrounded
by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I can
still take to my heels." With these
words he made his semi-weekly meal
and spent the remainder of the after-
noon picking the nails out of his teeth.
—Chicago News.

Records in Massachusetts.
Thanks to its complete system of
birth records, begun in 1639 and im-
proved repeatedly since then, Massa-
chusetts knows and can verify the age
of every person born in the state. All
births are registered within forty-eight
hours and other data added within
fifteen days.—Detroit Free Press.

A Nice Girl.
"I am visiting alma mater," wrote a
girl to her chum.
"I have never met Alma," the chum
wrote back, "but if she's a friend of
yours she's a friend of mine. I'm sure
she's an awfully nice girl."—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

Childhood has no forebodings; but
then, it is goaded by no memories of
untold sorrow.—George Eliot.

Could Catch Cold.
Ten of 200 men called by board 44 of
Brooklyn, declared that their eyes pain-
ed them frequently and that their sight
was exceedingly poor. The physicians
asserted, however, that twenty better
eyes couldn't be found in seven coun-
ties. Another candidate proffered one
physical ailment after another until
he had confessed to four, none of
which could be verified by the exam-
ining physicians.
"Well, anyhow," said he, "I catch
cold the easiest of any man you ever
saw."
The doctors assured him that other-
wise he was physically perfect.

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

For Sale by
News Stand Drug Store, Gettysburg,
Pa.
Robert S. Reindollar & Bro., Fairfield,
Pa.
R. T. Little, Seven Stars, Pa.
R. D. Bream, Cashtown, Pa.
C. H. Klepper, Ardmore, Pa.
Wm. C. Yeatts, Bendersville, Pa.
G. H. Knouse, Biglerville, Pa.
C. D. Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.
E. L. Golden, Boonville, Pa.
And all good dealers.

ONE CENT
SERVING

Krumbles

is not only a satisfying food but
it is also delicious, nutritious and
economical.

KRUMBLES is all wheat—the
whole of Durum wheat, cooked
"krumbled" and delicately toasted.
A dishful of KRUMBLES with
good milk or cream is a square
meal in itself—an admir-
ably balanced food for
young and old.

Go easy with the sugar, the
more you chew KRUMBLES the
sweeter it tastes.

Kellogg's
Krumbles
All Wheat
Ready to Eat

W. K. Kellogg

BE THANKFUL.
I thank thee that the sight of sun-
lit lands
And dipping hills, the breath of
evening grass—
That wet, dark rocks and flowers in
my hands
Can give me daily gladness as I
pass.
I thank thee that I love the things
of earth:
Ripe fruits and laughter, lying
down to sleep
The shine of lighted towns, the
grayer world
Of healing human hearts that
laugh and weep.
I thank thee that as yet I need not
know
Yet need not fear the mystery of
the end
But more than all, and though all
these should go—
Dear Lord, this on my knees—I
thank thee for my friend.
—Juliet Wilbur Tompkins.

Aviation and War.
Before the Battle of the Wilderness
General Sheridan spent three weeks
and used up many thousand men and
horses in making raids, the sole pur-
pose of which was to get information
about Lee's left. "All that he accom-
plished," says a modern commentator,
"one aviator could have done in a
morning's flight."—Youth's Companion.

\$4.75
SEASHORE EXCURSIONS
Via Reading Railway
July 26; August
9 and 23; Sep-
tember 6.
16 Day tickets. Stop over al-
lowed at Harrisburg and Phila-
delphia, going and returning.

For Sale
BAY HORSE, six years
old. Good worker and
driver.
CLARENCE SINGLEY,
R4, Gettysburg, Pa.

Sometimes They're Same Boy.
Every town has two boys who are
envied by all the other boys. One of
them can chew tobacco in the presence
of his dad. And by looking at the oth-
er one any morning during the barefoot
season, you can tell that he wasn't
made to wash his feet before going to
bed the night before.—Kansas City
Star.

Making Corks Like New.
After corks have been used a while
they sometimes become so compressed
that the contents of the bottle leak out.
This may be remedied by putting the
corks in boiling water and leaving
them there until the water cools. They
will then be as good as new and fit
just as tightly.

(Medical Advertising)

ACHING, SWOLLEN, PERSPIRING FEET

Try the New Way—No Pain, No
Fuss—Just Solid Comfort.

In one minute after an application
of Dash Foot Balm you'll get the sur-
prise of your life. Your tired, tender,
smarting, burning feet will literally
jump for joy.
Dash Foot Balm is easy and simple
to use. No fuss, no trouble; you just
apply it over the surface of the foot
night and morning, or when occasion
requires. Just a little and rub it in.
It's simply wonderful the way it ends
all foot misery, while for feet that
sweat and give off an offensive odor,
there's nothing better in the world.
Get a 25 cent jar to-day on the
money back if dissatisfied plan, but
be sure you avoid substitutes. Look
for the name Dash Foot Balm. Peo-
ple's Drug Store can supply you.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

The Coat That Envelops the Figure



The coat to which fashion has
given its warmest approval is the
one that wholly envelops the figure.
This design is suitable to develop-
ment in any of the rich woollens of
soft velvety finish to be in vogue
next season.

Fashion has given unqualified ap-
proval to the coat which wholly en-
velops the figure. The model shown
here is straight of line, the flare
being gained by side sections gath-
ered to straight bands with pockets
inserted. For its development, serge,
duvetyn or any of the rich woollens
of soft velvety finish would be ap-
propriate. Medium size requires 4 3/4
yards 54-inch material.

First study the construction guide
carefully so that the directions for
making the coat will be thoroughly
understood. Close the under-arm
and shoulder seams as notched, then ad-
just pocket on front and back, with
edge and lower edges along double
small "oo" perforations. Large "O"
perforations indicate front of side
section; gather upper edge of side
section between "T" perforations and
sew band to gathered edge as notch-
ed; fold band through center on large
"O" perforations; fell remaining edge.

Pictorial Review Coat No. 7343. Siz es, 14 to 20 years. Price, 20 cents.

75 CENTS
ROUND TRIP
**Knights of
Columbus
RE-UNION**
at PEN-MAR PARK
Thursday, August 16.

Special Train leaves Gettysburg
8:55 A. M. Returning leaves Pen-
Mar Park 7:00 P. M.

WESTERN MARYLAND RY.
See Flyers. Consult Ticket Agents.
Enjoy a Day with the "Knights."

Western Maryland Ry.
**New Fast Train
FOR BALTIMORE**

(Daily, Except Sunday)
—Train No. 46—

Leaves Gettysburg 8:00 a. m.
Arrives Baltimore 10:34 a. m.

Direct connection in Union Station,
Baltimore with Pennsylvania Railroad
trains to and from
Washington, D. C., Philadelphia
New York and the East.

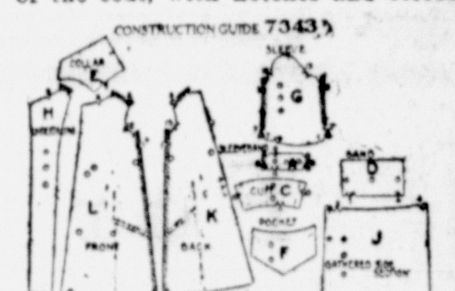
Returning, Train No. 45 leaves Baltimore
Hollen Station 4:07 P. M. Union Station 4:12 P.
M., arrives Gettysburg 7:01 P. M., daily, ex-
cept Sunday.

Western Maryland Ry.



over seam. Turn under side edges of
gathered side section 3/4 inch, arrange
on front and back matching single
large "O" perforations, double small
"oo" perforations and lower edges;
stitch side edges to position. Sew up
per edge of pocket underneath lower
edge of band. Form plaits in front
and back of coat creasing on slot
perforations, bring folded edges to
corresponding small "oo" perforations
in front and back, also in either the
pointed pocket or the pocket band.
Tack plaits to position invisibly un-
derneath.

Now, face the collar and sew to
neck edge, notches and center-backs
even. Then take the underfacing and
adjust it underneath the front
of the coat, with notches and corres-



ponding edges even. Roll fronts and
collar high or low, as preferred.

Take the sleeve next and close
seams of both sleeve and sleeveband
as notched. Gather lower edge of
sleeve between "T" perforations.
Face sleeveband and sew to sleeve,
notches and seams even. Turn the
edge of cuff under on slot perfora-
tions, lap to small "oo" perforations,
stitch to position with notches and
edges underneath even. Sew cuff to
lower edge of sleeveband, notches
even, bringing single small "oo" per-
foration in cuff to seam of sleeve-
band. Sew sleeve in armholes as
notched with small "oo" perforation
at notched seam, easing in any fullness
between notches, or if desired, the
fullness may be shrunk out. Hold the
sleeve toward you when basting it in
armhole.

Turn the edge of the belt under on
slot perforations nearest front edge
and stitch 1 inch from folded edge.
Adjust on coat, center-backs even and
with center of belt over large "O"
perforation near center-back; lap
belt in front in either of two styles
as illustrated on reverse side of en-
velope and close at sides, or to the
left of center-front. Large "O" per-
foration indicates center-front of belt.
Trim the coat with buttons of self
material.

Doings of the Van Loons—

Mother knows what's worth while.



By F. Leipziger

G. W. WEAVER & SON August Clearance Sale

14 WOOL DRESS SKIRTS

Broken Sizes and Styles.

Were \$5.75 to \$7.00. Clearance \$4.95.

Crash & Gabardine Sport Dresses & Suits

In White and Colored

Were \$5.00 and \$7.00. Clearance \$3.95, \$4.95.

One Lot LAWN House Dresses

\$1.00 Value. Clearance 59 cents.

Many other Smaller Lots of Items in Ready-to-Wear
Goods at Clearance Prices.

TURN IT INTO MONEY

Many persons are now in
the market for Second-
hand Articles.

If you have anything about
the house that you do not
have use for place an Ad-
vertisement in

THE TIMES.

and turn it into money.

For Sale

1915 HUDSON 6-40

Seven passenger Automobile.

1914 HUDSON 6-54

Seven passenger Automobile.

These cars have been rebuilt and are in
good condition.

S. G. BIGHAM,
BIGLERVILLE.

...NOTICE...

We want all our old employees and about
40 more for this season. Hand in applica-
tions around AUGUST 18th. by which time
our I. Z. MUSSELMAN will be home again.

Orrtanna Canning Company

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres
of land with buildings
fronting on Buford street, along
Lincoln Highway.

Twenty Acres, more or less,
in Cumberland township, on Rey-
nolds avenue.

Apply
401 BUFORD STREET.

FOR RENT

Store room,
20 X 40,
142 Carlisle Street.

APPLY

R. E. Wible,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, widow and heir-
at-law of W. C. Rogers, deceased, late
of the Borough of Fairfield, County of
Adams and State of Pennsylvania,
will sell at public sale

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1917
the following described lot of ground,
situate in the Borough of Fairfield,
aforesaid.—

Fronting seventy-five (75) feet on
the south side of Main street and
running back two hundred forty (240)
feet to a public alley, adjoining lot of
Mahon Reynolds on the East, and a
public alley on the West. This lot
of ground is improved with a two
story brick dwelling house, situated
on the Southwest corner of the lot and
containing eight rooms; a two story
brick store building, situated on the
Southeast corner of the lot and con-
taining three rooms on the first floor
and one large room on the second
floor; a large brick ice house; wagon-
shed; large frame barn, with wagon-
shed attached; and other necessary
out buildings. There are large and
well drained cellars under both the
dwelling house and store building, and
the buildings are all well repaired
and in good condition. There is a well
of water conveniently located in the
rear of the house, and a large cistern
at the store building.

Sale will be held on the premises,
to commence at 1:30 P. M., at which
place and time attendance will be
given and terms made known by,
JEANETTE R. ROGERS,
EUPHEMIA D. MUSSELMAN.

Girl Wanted

To assist in Housekeeping. Light
work, good home and good wages.

INQUIRE

Times Office.

Nation Calls For Billion Bushels In Wheat Crop In the Next Year

Department of Agriculture and
State Officials Set High
Mark For Pro-
duction

Acres to Be Greatly In-
creased — Rye Yield Also
to Be Improved—Plans
of Officials

THE production of over 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat and over 83,000,000 bushels of rye through the planting of 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat and of 5,131,000 to rye this fall is the immediate war agricultural program for the nation announced by David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture. This record winter wheat acreage, an increase of 18 per cent over last year, would yield 672,000,000 bushels if the average yield for the past ten years is equalled, or under a repetition of the favorable conditions of 1914 would give 880,000,000 bushels. In either case with a spring wheat crop next year equal to that of 1915 the nation will have more than 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat for domestic use and export.

This vastly increased production of wheat, needed in any case, will be absolutely essential to prevent a serious shortage of breadstuffs next summer should the growing corn, now behind the season, be much damaged by early frosts.

The program approved by the secretary of agriculture represents the best thought of the United States department of agriculture and of state agricultural officials and state councils of defense.

Many Factors Involved.

The study of this question has involved many factors, and the specialists have been aware from the first that the demands for wheat may exceed the supply next year. Effort therefore has been made to recommend in each state about as large an acreage in wheat and rye as can be sown without upsetting proper farm practice, which must be maintained in the interest of wheat and rye crops this and succeeding years as well as in the interest of other necessary spring planted crops which are not discussed in detail at this time, as they are not food crops in which a marked shortage exists.

The estimates, the department states, are made with the knowledge that there is some shortage of the fertilizer supply, but with the understanding that there will be no general shortage in the supply of seed or of farm machinery which is necessary in the production of the wheat crop. It is understood also that ample transportation facilities will be provided and a fair price for wheat will be established. These factors have been assumed as fixed and satisfactory. If any one or more fail to be adjusted in good time no person can tell how serious will be the effect on the total crop.

Unusual Efforts by Farmers.

The planting and cultivation of these increased acreages of fall sown grains call for unusual effort on the part of the farmers. Plans to place at the disposal of farmers all assistance possible are being perfected in the United States department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture and other state and local agencies which co-operate in farming matters. The assistance of successful growers of wheat and rye in a campaign to turn out bumper crops in 1918 is assured.

The state officials will do their utmost to get the acreages expected of their states into the ground. The program as originally worked out by the federal department of agriculture called for somewhat more than 44,000,000 acres to be sown this fall. When this proposal was presented to the officials of the several states a further increase was considered possible and desirable by them. As a consequence the recommendation for the sowing of 47,337,000 acres is made.

Following is a summary of the department's recommendations regarding winter wheat and rye:

Wheat.

The planting of approximately 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat, on the basis of the average yield for the past ten years, indicates a total production of 672,000,000 bushels, which exceeds all previous winter wheat crops harvested in the United States with the exception of the crops of 1914 and 1915, when the acreages harvested and yields per acre were both above normal. If the extremely favorable conditions under which the winter wheat crop of 1914 was grown are again experienced the yield of winter wheat next year will be 880,000,000 bushels, or by far the largest winter wheat crop ever produced and even larger than the total of both winter and spring wheat crops for all past years except two.

Principal Increases.

The principal increases in acreage of winter wheat are recommended in the areas where the acreage devoted to that cereal are already large and farmers are accustomed to growing wheat and are equipped with machinery for producing the crop. A material increase also is recommended in most of the areas where the production of oats and corn is heavy, since much wheat can be sown to advantage on oat stubble and in the standing corn or on ground from which the corn crop has been removed for the silo or cut for fodder.

Rye to Be Increased.

It is recommended that there be sown in the United States this fall 5,131,000 acres of rye, which, on the

Effects of Misfortune.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

basis of ten year averages, will yield 83,835,000 bushels. This is an increase of 917,000 acres, or 22 per cent over that sown last year, when the largest acreage in the history of the country was put in. It is an increase of 48 per cent over the 1915 acreage and of 57 per cent over the five year (1912-16) average sown acreage.

In any consideration of the expansion of the acreage of bread grains in certain parts of the country it is necessary to consider wheat and rye together. This is because rye can be planted safely on many fields with less risk than wheat. Further, rye can be used as a substitute for wheat as a bread grain by those who are accustomed to it. Rye succeeds on poorer soils and with less fertilizer and in colder climates than wheat and for these reasons should be planted in preference to wheat where it has been proved a safer crop. The farmer who, because of an attractive guaranteed price for wheat, may be tempted to plant wheat rather than rye in a locality where rye is the more certain crop takes a speculative risk of loss through winter killing and destructive wheat diseases which is unwarranted. While no guaranteed price for rye has been authorized by congress, there is every reason to expect that the price of rye for the next year will bear a satisfactory relation to that of wheat and therefore justify the planting of rye where the present experience with it indicates its superiority.

Methods to Increase Yields.

Specialists of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges hope that by better methods the average yield per acre will be at least maintained wherever there is a fertilizer shortage and will be increased in other sections. Much educational work will be done to make this desire an actuality, and in this campaign the most successful growers will have a prominent part. For instance, it is stated that on the land that could be sown to fall wheat this autumn it is possible materially to increase the yield per acre by putting into practice some principles that are already well known to most farmers. These should appeal especially to those who cannot increase their usual acreages without doing injustice to other crops which should be grown.

These principles may be summed up as follows:

First.—Plow early. Give the plowed land two months to settle before sowing where possible.

Second.—Compact the late plowed land with roller and harrow.

Third.—Don't plow after a cultivated crop. Prepare such land with disk and harrow.

Fourth.—Make the seed bed a fit place for the seed.

Fifth.—Sow with a drill sound, plump, clean seed of adapted variety.

Sixth.—Prevent losses from smut by treating infected seed with formaldehyde.

Seventh.—Make the soil fertile with manure or fertilizers applied judiciously where needed.

Eighth.—Reduce winter killing by following the above suggestions.

The accomplishment of this great increase of wheat and rye acreage without disrupting correct farming practice will call for tremendous effort on the part of farmers. However, the United States department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture and other state and local agencies are planning to aid in every way possible.

ROOP PRAISES AIRMEN.

Says American Army Aviators Are Unequaled.

"The American army aviators are not equaled anywhere in the world," said Lieutenant General Vladimir Roop, head of the Russian commission, after witnessing a special exhibition of a score of army fliers in command of Captain Charles Gaetz in Camp Kelly, Texas.

"I would not like to make any prediction at this moment," he added, "but I feel satisfied in my own mind after what I have seen here today in saying that the United States must be counted with in this war, and if it puts a fleet in the struggle on a par with this battle exhibition the enemy must be wiped out. I confess I was not prepared to find the United States so well prepared and so magnificently equipped."

"Russia is coming back. While I cannot discuss plans, you may say my country will give a good account of itself and will score a great record yet in this war for liberty and democracy."

KANSAS HAS BIG WHEAT PLAN

Farmers Asked to Plant 10,000,000 Acres Next Fall.

Dr. Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college and also president of the Kansas Council of Defense, made announcement of a campaign to induce the planting of 10,000,000 acres of wheat in Kansas next fall.

Demonstration trains in charge of experts will be run through the state to inform farmers as to the best methods of preparing the soil for seeding.

About Optimists.

"I ain't got no use," said Uncle Eben, "for one o' dese optimists dat simply grin an' hopes for de best while somebody else does all de work."

August Clearance Sale

-OF-

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES

Including Men's and Youngmen's Palm Beach
Suits and Boy's Wash Suits.

STRAW HATS ONE-HALF OFF, of the
former prices.

O. H. LESTZ,
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.
Corner Square & Carlisle Streets.

PHOTOPLAY BRYANT WASHBURN and NELL CRAIG

"THE BREAKER"

AN ESSAY FEATURE

From Arthur Stringer's story in The Saturday Evening Post.

A girl detective traps a man, falls in love with him and saves him
from arrest. A thrilling drama of the inside of The Secret Service.

SEE IT TO-DAY.

Cut out and mail to Gettysburg Chapter Red Cross, Gettysburg, Pa.

Application for Membership



Make All Checks Payable to C. W. STOCK, Treas.

Date

I hereby apply for membership in the class checked
below and enclose the sum of Dollars
(\$.....)therefor.

Please check class desired and be sure to write name legibly

- | | | |
|--|-----------|-----|
| ☐ Annual Member | - - - - - | \$1 |
| ☐ *Subscribing Member . . . annually | - - - - - | 2 |
| ☐ *Contributing Member . . . annually | - - - - - | 5 |
| ☐ *Sustaining Member . . . annually | - - - - - | 10 |
| ☐ *Life Member . . . one payment | - - - - - | 25 |
| ☐ *Patron Member . . . one payment | - - - - - | 100 |

Name

Home Address

City or State

IMPORTANT—Memberships in classes starred (*) above
include annual subscriptions to the American Red Cross
Magazine, handsomely illustrated, published monthly.



Serve Your Country!

Make your own clothes. You can look smart and you can economize
at the same time by using

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

"They save from one-half to one whole yard of material on every dress."

THE FALL FASHION BOOK

September Patterns Now Ready

214-26Y, 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Honestly it's the best policy

To insure with.

GEO. C. FISSEL,

Masonic Bldg.

Gettysburg, Pa.